

## BROKEN DAM SENDS FLOOD INTO VALLEY; VILLAGE IN DANGER

Red Grange's Home Town Forkville, Pa., in the Path of Waters.

## MARYLAND SUFFERS AS GALES HIT EAST

Many Homeless as Waters Hit Clarksburg and Other West Virginia Towns.

Towanda, Pa., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Breaking under the strain caused by swollen streams tonight, 50 feet of the dam holding Lake Mokoma at La Porte, Sullivan county, gave way, releasing enormous quantities of water down the valley. Directly in the path of this flood is Forkville, native home of "Red" Grange, who visited there this summer.

Sheriff Bigger, of La Porte, sent warnings to residents of Forkville about 8 o'clock, but since has been unable to get in communication with the town.

Lake Mokoma contains 137 acres and the waters gradually are emptying into the Big Lostock creek, which already was overflowing.

Frederick Is Isolated.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Flood waters which inundated many parts of Maryland to a depth of from 2 to 4 feet today as the heaviest rain-storm of recent years swept across the State, were receding tonight. During twelve hours 3.5 inches of rain fell at Frederick, Md., the greatest precipitation since 1916, and in Baltimore 3.35 inches fell. Frederick was isolated except by wire communication. Automobiles attempting to reach that city, 45 miles from Baltimore, stalled in 4 feet of water on the Baltimore pike. Approaches to the Hagerstown and Frederick Railway terminal in Fred. erick were blocked by water for hours. The Baltimore and Ohio Railway was forced to suspend service until late tonight on a branch line from Hagerstown to Waverly. At Keedysville, near Hagerstown, Antietam creek rose to within a foot of the level reached during the Johnstown flood in 1889.

Oyster Boats Sunk.

Special to The Washington Post. Eastern Md., Nov. 16.—At least fifteen oyster boats were sunk, in addition to a scow, which was part of a temporary pontoon bridge, across which a loaded oil tank truck which also went down was moving toward Tighman's island; several small homes were blown down, a man narrowly escaped being swept overboard from a ferryboat, roads were inundated and vast stretches of field were laid waste in the terrific rain and windstorm, which swept over this section of Talbot county last night and today.

Communication with Tighman's island has been severed entirely as a result of the temporary bridge being broken, and it is believed there are a number of families there who have been made homeless.

At St. Michaels, in addition to the three boats, a dozen were blown ashore. At Tighman's three boats were sunk. The others lost were at Oxford and Belverue.

Among the buildings blown down was a large oyster packing house at Tighman's. While nearing Belverue aboard the ferry, Fred Kuehne, a Baltimore salesman, was standing on deck when the wind lifted him up bodily and carried him over the railing. He grabbed a rope and saved himself from being swept into the water.

Flood in West Virginia.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Weston, seat of Lewis county, was the worst sufferer today from floods resulting from rains yesterday and last night which caused damage and suffering in a score of central West Virginia cities and towns. Between 500 and 600 families were driven from their homes. Scores in scanty clothing were saved by police, firemen and others in boats and rafts. Train, traction and bus traffic was suspended; telegraph wires were blown down and schools were today closed. Red Cross aid has been sent.

Flood conditions also occurred at Salem, Burnsville, Bristol, Cairo, Mannington, Glenville, Smithburg and West Union, numerous business houses and dwellings being filled with water.

Scores of families were made homeless at Burnsville. State highways are flooded at some points with 10 to 15 feet of water inundating the Northwestern turnpike near Cairo. Heavy damage was done to farm crops, stock and equipment. Reports late today were that the waters were receding in every section of the flooded area.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Cold weather which set in tonight following the rain.

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## Fries Would Bar Teacher For Views on Socialism

General Threatens Further Action Against Eastern High Faculty Member After Rebuff by Education Board on Article Appearing in Magazine.

A controversy that promises to arouse national interest came to light here yesterday when it was revealed that Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, head of the chemical warfare service and commander of the local department of the American Legion, has been making strenuous efforts to bring about the dismissal of Henry Flury, a teacher of biology in Eastern High school.

Flury, a soldier in the world war, recently participated in a contest conducted by the Forum magazine, winning a \$5 prize for his definition of socialism. It was because of the view Flury expressed in this definition that Gen. Fries sought to have him ousted.

These views, the general said, were un-American and the product of a mind so warped as to be "unsafe."

The board of education, it developed yesterday, has rebuffed Gen. Fries by refusing to remove Mr. Flury. It took the position that Flury, or any other teacher, was entitled to have private views regarding religion and politics so long as no disloyal or communistic utterances were made before children in a classroom.

Gen. Fries has indicated, however, that he may not let the matter drop. In his first letter to Superintendent of Schools Ballou, dated September 28, he said he would await the action of Ballou before taking up the matter with "the various patriotic organizations in this city."

The whole controversy was kept secret by all persons concerned until Gov. G. W. P. Hunt, of Arizona, a friend of Flury, protested to Dr. Ballou against the movement to oust the teacher. Yesterday the board of education decided to make public all correspondence in the case.

Flury, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, contributed the following definition of socialism to the Forum:

"Socialism is a big question mark. It asks why, with all the wonderfully productive machinery and improved methods of organization, the workers still are slaves? It asks why our civilization is so decadent?"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 2.)

Force in China to Lead to War, Borah Predicts

Growing Nationalism Makes Justice Imperative, He Tells Jewish Session.

SAYS KINDLY AID NEEDED

A policy of force in dealing with China will defeat the world's program of peace and bring disaster to the Orient, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, told delegates attending the triennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women at a banquet last night in the Willard hotel.

The destiny of China, he said, surges between two major conditions, the ruthless exploitation of her people and her resources by other nations, and the rising spirit of nationalism among her people. He minimized the importance of the present internal troubles, led by her war lords. These troubles, he said, would readily disappear under the program of nationalism. And it was this tide of nationalism, he declared, which he attached the gravest consideration.

The nationalistic tendency in China, he said, has made it imperative that the nations follow a policy of justice toward China and of kind assistance to her people. It is only by this course, he said, that the Chinese problems will be solved by peace, and war prevented. In pleading for this policy of justice and kindness, he declared "there is no people who respond more wholeheartedly to such a policy than the Chinese." He declared:

"The time has passed in China when you can shoot down men as they did."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.)

Bank Robbers Get \$56,000 in Securities

McClure, Pa., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Robbers looted the First National Bank of this place of \$15,000 in cash and \$56,000 in negotiable securities early today and escaped without leaving any trace of their identity. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

State police believe the burglars may be marooned in the mountains near here. Heavy rains have washed away small bridges, isolating McClure most of today. The burglars gained entrance to the cellar of the bank building through a window. They burned a hole in the front door of the vault with a torch and unlocked it from the inside.

Norman, Okla., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—A student kidnapping at the University of Oklahoma last year today brought Lee Thompson, former president of the student council, a jail sentence of six months and a \$500 fine. Thompson was found guilty in county court of violating the State antismoking law, enacted in 1923. His attorneys gave notice of an appeal.

Joe Crowe, a student at the university last year and now a school teacher at Camargo, instituted the prosecution, alleging that a masked band of which Thompson was a member abducted him from a meeting of the Seaboard and Blade, a military society, and mistreated him after taking him into the country.

Will Rogers Says Wife Recalls Him For Xmas Buying

Special to The Washington Post. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16.—Arrived in Kansas City following in wake of Cal and Marie. Town sore on receptions. All met me, was a red cap. Saw the much-discussed monument. It was to commemorate peace, but has caused war. Chevrolet dealer has again been allowed to join our train. Only had two punctures on way to grand royal bull judging contest, the only thing put on in my honor. My wife wants me to quit this banqueting around and sail for California before Christmas present buying time, but the more traveling, the more articles.

Yours, WILL ROGERS, Royal Joker Tour.

## HALL-MILLS TRIAL ADJOURNS TO AWAIT STRICKEN WOMAN

Prosecutor Promises to Have Sick Witness on Hand Thursday.

TWO TELL OF EFFORTS TO SUPPRESS FACTS

Woman Says That Detective Offered Her \$2,500 to Deny She Saw Henry Stevens.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Promises of prosecution in the Hall-Mills case to offer Mrs. Jane Gibson as a witness Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, today caused an adjournment of the trial until that hour.

Mrs. Gibson, a woman farmer, who raised pigs near the spot where the bodies of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Eleanor R. Mills were found more than four years ago, is expected to testify she was in the immediate vicinity of the place where the minister and choir singer were slain, and recognized one of the defendants.

Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, in asking for an adjournment until Thursday, told the court today he had the assurance of doctors that Mrs. Gibson, ill for ten days, would be able to testify and undergo a "reasonable cross-examination" Thursday. Simpson indicated, with Mrs. Gibson's testimony, his case will be virtually closed. More than 75 witnesses have been placed on the stand in the effort of the State to connect Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, with the murder of Mrs. Mills.

Over objection of the defense, the State today succeeded in offering two witnesses in an effort to show that detectives working for Mrs. Hall, made efforts to suppress testimony. A diary, previously identified as having been written by the slain minister and found in the home of the choir singer after her death, was read to the jury, as was a copy of a prayer, the Rev. Mr. Hall wrote for Mrs. Mills when she went to a hospital for an operation in 1922.

Pictures of Scene Requested.

Other documentary evidence admitted was a statement by Henry Stevens, made to Jersey City police officers investigating the double killing. The State, foiled by a court ruling in an attempt to have the jury visit the spot where the bodies were found, tried unsuccessfully to have pictures of the scenes projected in the courtroom.

Expectation that Mrs. Gibson regarded as the State's star witness, would be able to appear Thursday, means the case may go to the jury by Thanksgiving day. The prosecutor has said that direct examination of the witness will require only about 30 minutes. Extended cross-examination has been indicated by defense counsel, but

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 2.)

Seven Russians Killed Testing Rail Brake

Tiflis, Georgia, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Experiments intended to demonstrate the efficiency of the new Kazantsev brake, which Russians hoped would replace the American brake, ended disastrously near here today when a train of 36 cars equipped with this invention toppled over an embankment while going at full speed.

Seven persons were killed, a score seriously injured and some of the coaches were reduced to splinters because this device failed to work. Igor Kazantsev, the inventor, was at Tiflis while the experiments were being made.

Student Kidnaping Brings Jail Sentence

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Yours, WILL ROGERS, Royal Joker Tour.

Second Daugherty Trial Set for Jan. 3

Defense Sees Possible Need of Obtaining Several Depositions Abroad.

New York, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Second trial of Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney General, and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, will begin January 3.

Judge Julian W. Mack, who presided at the first trial, when a jury disagreed as to the guilt of the defendants on charges of defrauding the United States of their disinterested services, fixed the date today and approved a motion to have the trial brought before another judge, John C. Knox.

Max D. Steuer, attorney for Daugherty, said that at the first trial the government surprised the defense by attacking "the justice of the claim of the Societe Suisse, which received the proceeds of some \$7,000,000 in stock of the American Metal Co. from the alien property custodian."

He said that unless the government stipulates not to challenge the justice of his claim at the second trial, it will be necessary to take depositions abroad from Alfred Merton, German metal magnate; Leopold Du Bois, of the finance department of the League of Nations; and Israel Zahn Geigy, president of the Societe Suisse Pour Valeurs des Metaux.

Single Bullet Kills One, Wounds Another

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—A single bullet killed one man and seriously wounded another when three robbers held up the Walter Kahn roadhouse near Dwight last night and fled with \$30 from the cash register. William Smith, 60, was killed, and John Coughlin, 31-year-old farmer, was wounded.

FLORIDA-ATLANTIC COAST LINE 7 thru Trains Daily leave 8:40 A.M., 9:45 A.M., 2:15 P.M., 6:20 P.M., 11:40 P.M. (2 trains), 2:15 A.M. Office, 1115 N. W. 4th St. Tel. Main 7825.—Adv.

## Campfire Girls Give Princess Indian Name

Chicago, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Princess Ileana was today given another name, "Iskooda," meaning "Comet," and with the name she received a membership in the Campfire Girls of Greater Chicago.

In bestowing the name the speaker said: "We shall call you 'Iskooda' because you come to us like a flying star and are gone, leaving a bright memory behind you."

Princess Ileana took great interest in the costumes, and asked if she might ask a question. With permission given, she said:

"Why does this little girl wear a red tie when all the others wear a blue one?"

"Because," said the blushing and embarrassed girl, "I haven't got a blue one."

## QUEEN GOES SHOPPING; BUYS WITHOUT PRICING

Selects Christmas Gifts, and in Luncheon Speech She Defends Homeland.

DOES NOT LIKE IRONY

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Alert American shoppers and saleswomen took Marie, Queen of Roumania, into town today, and before she left a large department store she had bought five fur coats, with others to be sent to her suite for inspection.

The sight of a queen mingling in a shopper's throng developed a crowd of curious persons who heard that Marie was doing her Christmas shopping. And Marie did not look at the price tags on various other articles she selected. A leather overnight case with enamel fittings caught her eye and it was sent along to her hotel. French dresses were examined, but no purchases were made. The overnight case was priced at \$700.

Passing through the gift section, Marie suddenly stopped and, addressing a salesgirl, said:

"I'd like to see that pretty bottle. It would look very pretty in a room." The "pretty bottle" was a can of green and bronze enamel, and it may find its way into the collection of King Ferdinand.

A visit to a shoe shop was cut short because her majesty had to keep a luncheon appointment. Stopping at the jewelry counter, however, she purchased several gifts, but what they were will remain a Yuletide secret.

Marie and her children went separate ways during most of the day, but united at intervals when the official program called for the presence of the entire party.

At the luncheon the queen delivered a mild reproach to persons who have

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APOLOGIES TO CUBA MADE BY URUGUAY

Statements of Delegate to League Are Retracted After Break.

Havana, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Drugs today apologized to Cuba for statements made by Alfredo Guani, Uruguayan delegate to the League of Nations, which Cuba regarded as derogatory to her national honor and which caused Cuba to sever diplomatic relations with Uruguay today.

The announcement of the apology was made by the State Department tonight.

The Cuban Minister to Uruguay had been ordered to embark for home at noon today.

The government's action grew out of the statement attributed by South American newspapers by Senor Guani, to the effect that Cuba's sovereignty was restricted by the permanent treaty with the United States, known as the Platt amendment.

Death Ends World Voyage in Rowboat

Santander, Spain, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Nils Ventigodt and M. Hansen, a fellow Dane, brought their adventurous attempt to circle the world in a small boat to a disastrous end Sunday night on San Pedro del Mar.

They left port in tempestuous weather and their yawl Viking was capsized. Wearing lifebelts the men fought the waves for several hours, the yawl master urging his weaker comrades to keep up. Capt. Ventigodt succeeded in getting ashore, but Hansen perished.

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## NO MORE U.S. NOTES OVER SEIZURE LAW, MEXICO IS WARNED

Patience in Confiscatory Dispute Is Ended, Coolidge Says.

PUBLICITY SEEN SOON FOR CORRESPONDENCE

Decision for a Showdown Is Held New Example of Definiteness.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg have informed President Calles of Mexico that the United States government has reached the limit of its patience in so far as the note-writing stage of the controversy over confiscatory Mexican laws is concerned.

The notification to this effect is contained in the last note Mr. Kellogg sent to Mexico City, and the reply from Calles probably will be the last move in the diplomatic exchanges which were designed to bring about a mutually satisfactory understanding.

No guarantee that the rights and legitimate interests of American citizens are to be adequately protected and no satisfactory indication of a change in Calles' policy have been found in the long-drawn-out note-writing phase of the negotiations between the governments. Consequently, Secretary Kellogg in his last note clearly has intimated to Calles that there is nothing further to be discussed with respect to the basic matters of disagreement.

Presumably Calles now understands fully the position taken by the United States, and both Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg, it is stated, have had ample opportunity to analyze the various points which the Mexican government has made and repeated concerning the new Calles policy respecting the rights of foreigners in Mexico.

Experts Notes Soon.

President Coolidge has followed the negotiations from their inception and has gone over the various notes which Secretary Kellogg has prepared for his approval. But the White House spokesman said yesterday that the President believed the Mexican matter to be a question concerning which information should come from the State Department rather than the White House, particularly as Mr. Kellogg is conversant with all the details involved.

It was stated Mr. Coolidge expects the notes between the two governments to be shortly given to the public. This probably means the State Department will await the reply from President Calles and then suggest to the Mexican government that it agree to full publicity.

Frequently during the progress of negotiations, through exchanges of notes one or the other government involved.

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Floating University Expels Five Youths

Tokyo, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Five students aboard the steamer Ryndham, the "floating university" organized for American college youths, have been expelled from the school on charges of misconduct and will be sent back when the ship reaches Kobe.

The nature of their alleged misconduct was not specified and their names were not given. The action was taken by the students' council aboard the ship, which is on its way around the world.

Bay State G. O. P. May Back Mrs. Rogers for Senate Seat

Woman Representative Being Considered as Possible Candidate in 1928 Over Butler, Due to Her Record as Vote-Getter.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

Senator William M. Butler, whose retention as chairman of the Republican national committee was confirmed yesterday as the result of the visit which he made to the White House, announced coincidentally that he would make a decision now as to his course in the Massachusetts senatorial campaign in 1928, when Senator David I. Walsh will seek to renew his hold on the Senate seat which he has just won.

Although many persons believe that the friend of President Coolidge is the big question mark of the situation, Massachusetts politicians say there is an even bigger problem looming in the Bay State, and that is whether the Massachusetts Republicans will decide to send a woman into the Senate as the opponent of the Democratic chief in the effort to reclaim the seat of Henry Cabot Lodge for the party.

The majority of Massachusetts Republicans realize both that Mr. Butler, if he has the backing of the President, can obtain the nomination two years from now, and that if this should be the desire of the chief executive no other organization candidate would make the fight. There is, however, a

feeling that neither the President nor Mr. Butler will feel inclined again to risk the issue on which they suffered defeat.

In that event there is a growing feeling in Massachusetts that the party may go farther and far more to designate Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, widow of Representative John Jacob Rogers, and representative from the Fifth district of Massachusetts in her own right now, for the honor.

There are at the moment only two political figures in Massachusetts among the men who are given any consideration for the senatorship in the event that Mr. Butler does not run again. The one is former Gov. Chauncy Cox, and he has announced flatly and definitely that his career in politics has been closed. The other is the present governor, Alvan T. Fuller. He, too, has said without equivocation that he desires no more of public office when his present term expires two years from now.

Political retirement often definitely is made and then withdrawn at the insistence of friends and party delegates.

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## 5 RESCUE MEN KILLED AFTER 2 DIE IN CRASH

Express Is Wrecked by Auto; Workers, Rushed to the Scene, in Smashup.

FIVE INJURED IN MICHIGAN

Portland, Tenn., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Five men were killed and nineteen injured, six of whom are expected to die, in a collision between two railway motor cars carrying Louisville & Nashville railroad crews here tonight in the movements to assemble rescue workers at the scene of the Pan-American train wreck at Hendersonville.

Two persons were killed and six injured in the Pan-American wreck when the crack Louisville & Nashville express struck an automobile. The two occupants of the automobile were killed and two passengers and four dining car employees injured when the Pan-American was derailed by the impact.

Republic, Mich., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Five men were slightly injured when a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train left the rails near here early Tuesday. The engine turned over and the mail and baggage cars left the track.

Those injured were: Neal Peterson, Green Bay, Wis., engineer, and George Walther, Green Bay, Wis., fireman, both slightly scalded. C. L. Latham, Chicago, Ill., mail clerk, dislocated shoulder. A. L. Boorhorst, express messenger, bruised. Sgt. Clark E. Sojourner, Milwaukee, U. S. marine guard, bruised.

Harvard Dean Hits At Class Cutters

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—One hundred first-year men at Harvard law school who cut the last class before the Harvard-Brown game have been classed as "undesirables" by Dean Roscoe Pound. It was revealed today.

The students were warned in a letter from the dean that their future work would be watched closely with a threat of immediate expulsion should their studies show any sign of lagging.

Suicide Testimony Not Given.

At the opening session of the inquest yesterday, it developed that the two women, whose knowledge of incidents in connection with the shooting of Scrivener had been spurned as "unimportant" by detectives, proved to be the star witnesses.

Other facts, which the police have known for some time, but which only recently have come into possession of others investigating Scrivener's death, will be presented to the coroner's jury and to the public for the first time today, it was reported last night.

Suicide Testimony Not Given.

At the opening session of the inquest yesterday, no testimony was given to prove Scrivener committed suicide.

Mrs. Annie Stauff, 80 years old, told the coroner's jury she heard Scrivener park his car in the garage in the alley, heard two men talking in quick tones directly under her window and heard Scrivener walking down the alley on his way home.

Miss Catherine Doering, under whose window the shooting occurred, testified she heard the shot, heard Scrivener gasping for breath and heard the footsteps of some one leaving the alley. Immediately after hearing the groans and the footsteps, Miss Doering testified, she ran to a front room and looked up and down the street, but saw no one.

Testimony Given Dramatically.

Mrs. Stauff's testimony was given under dramatic circumstances. Following a clash between Assistant District Attorney George D. Horning, Jr., and Ringgold Hart, of the corporation counsel's office, over the admissibility of testimony of Detective Sergeant Edward J. Kelly, word was brought to Coroner Nevitt that Mrs. Stauff was feeling indisposed.

Detective Kelly's testimony was interrupted and it was agreed that he should leave the stand until Mrs. Stauff had testified. She entered the board room on the arm of a bailiff.

Mrs. Stauff was led to the witness chair and asked to hold up her right hand and swear to the truth of her testimony. With apparent effort, she supported her right arm with her left hand and took the oath. She then was asked to tell her story.

Jurors Crowd Around.

Mrs. Stauff began in a low, trembling voice. The jurors and members of the coroner's office could not hear her testimony. Coroner Nevitt then asked the jurors to form a circle around Mrs. Stauff. Bending over close to catch every word, the jurors heard the following story:

Early in the morning hours of October 13 Scrivener was heard to drive (CONTINUED ON



## PERSHING GROUP'S CALL ON COOLIDGE STIRS CITIZEN ROW

Yaden Defends Committee in  
Suggesting Names for  
Rudolph Post.

WALKER ASSAILS VISIT  
OF MILITARY OFFICERS

Chey Chase Delegate Says  
Associations Should Not  
Indorse Any Candidates.

The visit to the White House Monday of a committee including Gen. John J. Pershing, caused much spirited conversation in citizens' associations circles here yesterday, some of it favorable to the committee and some extremely unfavorable.

The committee, which grew out of a meeting sponsored by the Dupont Circle Citizens Association last spring, suggested to President Coolidge the names of three men for the office of District commissioner—Clarence A. Aspinwall, Elliott H. Goodwin and Evan H. Tucker. Mr. Aspinwall yesterday announced that he would not be able to accept the office if it were offered to him and recommended the appointment of Goodwin.

James G. Yaden, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, said yesterday that he believed the committee had a "perfect right" to call at the White House and that there was nothing reprehensible about it to him.

Say They Had a Nerve.

Fred S. Walker, of the Park View association, and a member of the citizens' advisory council, took an opposite view and waxed sarcastic in voicing it. "I think they had a nerve," he said. "Two generals, an admiral and a representative of big business. All they needed was a flag. I think it was funny."

Harry N. Stull, president of the Stanton Park association and also a member of the citizens' advisory council, said he had talked to a score of men and women who were indignant about the matter.

"That committee did not represent the spirit of the citizens of Washington," Stull said. "In the first place, the men the committee suggested for commissioner are not representative citizens. Furthermore, the delegation called by the Dupont Circle association from which the committee sprang, was attended by only a few real citizens."

"If for one, don't believe a delegation composed of admirals and generals can in any way express the sentiments of the organized citizens of the District of Columbia."

E. S. Hege, of the Chevy Chase association and a delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations, felt the same as President Yaden. He said he conceded any person or group the right to do as the Pershing committee did, but he also added that he believed there was a good policy for citizens' associations not to indorse any candidates.

One thing that ranked many citizens was the fact that the only large citizens association, the only large association that has refused to join the Federation of Citizens Associations. The association, it is said, has refused to join because it feels that it can do more in Congress by being free.

Jesse Suter, former president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, was reported yesterday to be a leading candidate for the office that is to be vacated soon by Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph. The President, it was said, had received many glowing endorsements of him.

Mr. Aspinwall, who with Mr. Tucker and Elliott H. Goodwin, was suggested to the President by the committee which called Monday, issued the following statement yesterday:

Feels Greatly Honored.

"I feel greatly honored by the suggestion of my name to the President for consideration in connection with the commission of the District. This is a distinguished office and one that any citizen of the District would feel privileged to occupy."

"Personally, as I have lived nearly all my life in Washington, as my children were born and educated here, I would feel highly gratified to link my name with the history of a city that I love deeply. Owing to personal and business considerations, however, I should not be able to accept the appointment, and I do not want my name considered."

"I sincerely hope that the President will consider favorably the suggestion of Mr. Elliott Goodwin for the position and that Mr. Goodwin can be persuaded to accept the position."

"If this should come about, I believe the District would be very fortunate. Mr. Goodwin is a man of the finest possible equipment for the position, a man whose attainments and character are unusual, one who would add distinction to the position and have the respect of both the citizens of the District and members of Congress."

Don F. Reed, president of the Northwest Suburban Citizens association, charged that the committee was a self-appointed one and in no way represented his association. He added that, in his opinion, the committee had imposed upon Gen. Pershing.

## Democrat to Succeed Rudolph to Be Asked

A request will be made to President Coolidge to appoint a Democrat to the board of District commissioners by the National Democratic club of this city. A resolution to that effect was passed by M. J. Lator and met with unanimous approval at a meeting last night in the Raleigh.

A heated discussion over the connection of Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, of Maryland, with insurance companies took place, and it was proposed to oppose him as chairman of the House District committee, but action was deferred until the next meeting of the organization.

## SOUTHEAST CARNIVAL PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

Library Workers to Portray  
Literary Characters at the  
Affair, November 26-27.

Plans for gala nights at the Southeast community indoor carnival, to be held in the Hine Junior High school building, November 26 and 27, were discussed last night at a meeting of the executive committee in charge of the affair in the Southeast library, Seventh and D streets, southeast.

Reports of the various committee chairmen and workers were heard from Mrs. M. J. Arnold, who told of the cooperation of the Lincoln Park Citizens association, S. T. Roys, H. W. Lynn, Capt. William Luckett, Mrs. Samuel Nifong, E. E. Richards, Clarence F. Donohoe, Park-E. De Lawter, Mrs. John H. Verne, Mrs. Reid K. Middleton and J. C. Duffy.

Famous characters of literature will be represented by a committee of employees of the Southeast library, it was announced by Miss Frances Osborne. A booth to aid in the membership drive of the Southeast library will be installed while exhibits will also be offered by the Southeast community center department and the Friendship house.

Others aiding in planning the affair are A. G. Hermann, John V. Schmitt, Lemuel Fugitt, Dr. V. Darrell, Simon Tennyson, August Pfeiffer, A. S. Oltz, Harry Kelsor, Spencer Dean, W. T. Free, J. F. Adams, G. C. Muldady, J. J. Malcott and H. E. Warner.

Woman Struck by Taxi.

In an attempt to avert a collision with another automobile at First street and Massachusetts avenue northeast yesterday, P. W. Bowman, a taxi driver, 1446 M street northwest, ran down Lulu Davis, colored, 39 years old, 510 First street northwest. She was treated for slight injuries at Casualty hospital.

FIRE RECORD.

1:24 a. m.—Fifth and A streets southeast: false alarm.

1:35 a. m.—Fourth and East Capitol streets southeast: false alarm.

1:44 a. m.—Fifth and E streets southeast: false alarm.

2:15 a. m.—New Hampshire avenue and G street northwest: false alarm.

12 noon—45 Quincy street northeast: bed.

12:22 p. m.—4347 Emerson street northwest: wood pile.

1:50 p. m.—1424 Florida avenue northwest: wood pile.

3:42 p. m.—430 Beck place southeast: chimney.

8:12 p. m.—3017 Fourteenth street northwest: overloaded electric motor.

## CONGRESS HAS PUT CITY UNDER BUREAU WHIP, SAYS AUDITOR

Donovan Asks for Freedom  
From Intervention Before  
House Committee.

URGES DISTRICT HAVE  
OWN BUDGET OFFICE

Wants Local Comptroller,  
Civil Service Board and  
Park Jurisdiction.

Congress gradually has placed the District, with a population of approximately 500,000 persons, under the government of bureaus, Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, told the House District investigating subcommittee yesterday. He advocated establishment of a "real" municipal government directly responsible to Congress without the intervention of the bureau, the comptroller general and the general accounting office.

These bureaus can not be responsive to the local people and their needs, he said, and they are ill-fitted to exercise the control they do over a growing city the size of Washington.

He recommended that the District have its own budget bureau, comptroller and a civil service commission. He recommended also that the District be given jurisdiction over parks, which it has to maintain, and that the power of the commissioners be increased. He opposed any change in the present form of government or any enlargement of the board of commissioners.

Representative Frank R. Reid, of Illinois, asked him if the commissioners are responsive to the people.

"Do they really pay any attention to these citizens' associations?" Reid asked.

The auditor assured him they do, saying every association recommendation is studied thoroughly.

The budget bureau, unacquainted with local needs, should not have the preparation of the local budget, Maj. Donovan contended, and he said the bureau really prepared it as the commissioners only submitted some tentative figures and then were told by the bureau how to draft it.

Asks Power Over School Board.

The committee decided to ask Chairman Madden, of the House appropriations committee, or Representative Funk, of Illinois, chairman of the subcommittee having to do with District appropriations, to appear and explain their side of fiscal relations. They also will be questioned as to the manner in which they arrive at \$90,000,000 as the lump sum Federal contribution to local upkeep.

Donovan recommended that the board of education be appointed by the commissioners, and in reply to a question by Representative Gibson, chairman of the Washington Railway & Electric Company, he said that the board of education is a high efficiency board of business men, and that the board of commissioners is a high efficiency board of business men.

In accordance with action heretofore taken, the books for the transfer of the preferred stock of the Washington Railway & Electric Company will be closed from the close of business on November 22, 1926, to the opening of business on November 23, 1926, for the payment of dividends.

U. M. KERRY, Secretary.

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## RAIN FAILS TO CURB CITIZENS' CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERSHIPS

Stull Reports - Busiest Day  
Since Associations Opened  
Drive Saturday.

BANKS AND 150 REALTY  
OFFICES CIRCULARIZED

Headquarters Are Established  
in Maryland Suburbs; Com-  
mittee Named.

Reports yesterday that the organized citizenship membership campaign of the Federation of Citizens Associations had suffered a serious setback due to the rain were vigorously denied last night by Harry N. Stull, head of the Stanton Park association, who was on duty at the New York avenue headquarters all day.

"It was the busiest day experienced at headquarters since the drive opened last Saturday," Mr. Stull asserted.

Mr. Stull exhibited a request from the Anacostia citizens' body asking for 400 more application blanks because the original supply of 400 had been exhausted. Mr. Stull announced that and no more than 2,000 application blanks were in circulation in the government departments and that good results were being realized there.

Twelve banks and 150 realty offices were circularized with application blanks yesterday, Mr. Stull said. J. Francis Moore, head of the Chevy Chase association, in a circular letter sent out to the realtors, pointed out that "an organized citizenship makes for higher realty values."

Suburbs Are Circularized.

At the request of H. F. Taff, general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., Mr. Stull yesterday sent 150 application blanks to the telegraph offices for distribution among the employees there. The Washington Gas Light Co. is also circulating its office personnel with the blanks, Mr. Stull stated.

Two headquarters for the drive have been established in Maryland, one at Bethesda and one at Silver Spring. Mr. Stull yesterday received a notice from the secretary of the Cabin John Park, Md., body of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, placing the following committee at the service of local headquarters:

W. B. Armstrong, Cabin John Park Citizens association; Maj. R. B. Lawrence, Battery Park Citizens association.

Georgetown  
1st Commercial Zone  
\$6,950—Easy Terms

Modern 6-room brick home having bath, heat and electric, full cellar, room for garage; a splendid home and a future business location. This property is being sacrificed.

Bauman & Heinzman  
1504 H St. N.W. Main 3500

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## BODY OF CANNON IS CARRIED TO GRAVE WITH SIMPLE RITES

Vice President Dawes and Gov. Small Attend Funeral of Former Speaker.

### DANVILLE NEIGHBORS PAY FINAL TRIBUTES

Hundreds Overflow Church at Services That Mark Passing of National Figure.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Under the branches of a redwood tree, etched against a gray November sky, the body of Joseph C. Cannon, the man who served more than two score years in Congress, and who held its scepter for almost a decade with a hand of iron, was given the simple rites of a private citizen.

But not even the desire of his family for a simple funeral could quench the spontaneous tribute which followed "Uncle Joe's" body to the family tomb among the rolling hills of Vermilion county. Officials of the State and nation mingled at the grave with an outpouring of thousands of his townfolk. Only a few of them knew him, except in tradition as the fiery young attorney who chose a public career while Lincoln was aspiring to the presidency. Cannon, who was remembered by the Cannon of his prime, a figure without parallel in national politics. Even the most casual in the great concourse remembered the "Uncle Joe" who walked among them daily and found benign repose in their midst in his declining years.

### DIED

**ARMSTRONG**—On Tuesday, November 16, 1926, at her residence, 1228 First street northwest, KATHERINE ARMSTRONG.

Funeral from St. Martin's church, on Friday, November 19, at 9 a. m. Interment private.

**ARMSTRONG**—On Monday, November 15, 1926, at 2:30 a. m., at his residence, 629 Ninth street northwest, JAMES HENRY ARMSTRONG, husband of the late Ann B. Armstrong. He leaves to mourn his loss, four sons, three daughters and one sister. Funeral services at White Oak church, Frederick, Md., on Wednesday, November 17, at 12 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Frederickburg papers please copy.)

**BOYD**—On Monday, November 15, 1926, at 5 p. m., at her residence, 63 First street northwest, ANNE BOYD, wife of the late Charles W. Boyd, in the sixty-third year of her age.

Funeral service at the Lutheran church of the Altar, Rhode Island avenue and North Capitol street, on Wednesday, November 17, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Arlington cemetery.

**FUNK**—On Tuesday, November 16, 1926, at 1:30 p. m., at her residence, 1188 First street northwest, on Thursday, November 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Arlington National cemetery.

**HYATT**—On Monday, November 15, 1926, at his residence, 1410 Hill street northwest, LUTHER HYATT, husband of Anna Van Kirk Hyatt.

Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, November 17, at 5 o'clock. Interment at Forest Hill cemetery.

**KLINE**—On Tuesday, November 16, 1926, at his residence, 1410 Hill street northwest, ARABELL KLINE, husband of the late Hannah D. and Arabel Kline.

Funeral services at her late residence, Louis M. Kline, 1228 First street northwest, on Wednesday evening, November 17, at 7:30 p. m. Funeral from her brother's residence, Charles W. Kline, 212 Hill avenue, Frederick, Md., on Thursday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery, Frederick, Md.

**O'DEA**—On Sunday, November 14, 1926, at his residence, 1313 Lamont street northwest, JAMES P. O'DEA, husband of Margaret E. O'Dea.

Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, November 17, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

**PANFILL**—On Tuesday, November 16, 1926, at her residence, 211 A street northeast, CULMIA Y. PANFILL, widow of John B. Panfill.

Funeral services will be held at Zehner's funeral parlor, 201 East Capitol street, on Thursday, November 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood cemetery.

**ROTHWELL**—On Sunday, November 14, 1926, at her residence, 1410 Hill street northwest, ELVA MARE, beloved wife of Edwin L. Rothwell, aged forty-six years. Funeral from her late residence, on Wednesday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional cemetery.

**SHANAHAN**—On Tuesday, November 16, 1926, at Johns Hopkins hospital, WILLIAM SHANAHAN, infant son of William and Gladys Shanahan.

Funeral from the chapel of Timothy Hanlon, 641 H street northeast, on Wednesday, November 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

**SLADE**—On Sunday, November 14, 1926, at her home in Englewood, N. J., AMELIA M. Slade, widow of Francis B. Slade of New York city, and daughter of the late William Strong, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of the United States.

Funeral services at her late residence, on Tuesday, November 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private, at Reading, Pa., the following day.

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS, FUNERAL DIRECTORS.** Auto Service. Commemorative Chapel and Crematorium. Moderate Prices. 322 PA. AVE. N. W. Telephone Main 1585

**THOS. S. SERGEON** 1011 7th St. N. W. Telephone Main 1000

**JAMES T. RYAN** 317 Penna. Ave. S. E. Atlantic 1700

**Frank Geier's Sons Co.** 1118 SEVENTH ST. N. W. MAIN Modern Chapel, 2472

**Wm. H. Sardo & Co.** 412 H ST. N. E. Lincoln 524

**Gawler Service** Funeral Directors Since 1850 Member National Selected Morticians. Main 5512 1732 Penna. Ave. N. W.

**V. L. SPEARE CO.** Neither the successors of, nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. Phone Frank 6250. Formerly 340 F. N. W. 1009 H St. N. W.

**NORVAL K. TABLER** 1528 L St. N. W. Telephone Main 1544

**CHAS. S. ZURHORST** 301 EAST CAPITOL ST. Phone Lincoln 518.

**FUNERAL DESIGNS** BLACKSTONE'S Floral "Blanket Sprays" And Other Beautiful Floral Designs at Moderate Prices. 1222 F St. N. W. Tel. Frank 5537.

**FUNERAL DESIGNS** Of Every Description. Moderately Priced. 1212 F St. N. W. Phone Main 478.

**GEO. C. SHAFFER** 900 14th St. N. W. EXPENSIVE FLORAL DESIGNS. Phone M. At moderate prices. No branch stores. 2418-17

place of worship. Hundreds tarried to see the coffin borne out between lines of Boy Scouts and Knights Templar to the church a block away.

As the pipe organ intoned a funeral march the coffin was carried to the front of the church, where it rested against a bank of flowers, while the Rev. T. H. Swing, Cannon's pastor, paid simple eulogy to his memory and said a prayer. A quartet sang "Uncle Joe's" most loved hymn, "Now We Leave Thy Servant Sleeping Behind." Miss Helen Cannon and Mrs. Mabel Le Zure, daughters, and other members of the mourning party, sat Vice President Charles O. Dawes, Gov. Len Small and other officials of the State and nation.

Monolith Marks Grave.

At the conclusion of the church service the cortege journeyed to the cemetery half a mile distant. A marble monolith stood where already were the graves of Mary Reed Cannon, the speaker's wife; a son who died in infancy and Mrs. Cannon's mother.

Into the fourth corner was lowered the velvet-covered casket, gray as the wintry skies which cloaked the scene. As it descended, Knights Templar and Boy Scouts stood at attention and the minister concluded a prayer.

Nearby the chiming of the First Presbyterian church rolled out a hymn.

There was no formal token except the throng and the fact that it was other than a neighbor to whom Danville said farewell. Citizens moved from the scene with the sense that an American institution had passed from its midst.

## JAVA REVOLTS REVEAL COMMUNIST CONSPIRACY

Arrests Bare Widespread Plots, Following Killing of More Than 25 Rioters.

### MOHAMMED ALI PRISONER

Batavia, Java, Dutch East Indies, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Communist activities which last week culminated in revolutionary outbreaks extend to even parts of the western island.

Twenty-five rioters are reported to have been killed when 500 of them attacked last night the garrison at Lalong, a town in the western part of Java. Prisoners were brought to Menes.

The arrest of Moentjars, described as the ring leader at Sheribon, led to the discovery of the whole conspiracy in central Java. An investigation has revealed that 10,000 handbills were distributed in which plans for a simultaneous break throughout central Java were set forth.

Thirty agitators, including the notorious Mohammed Ali, were arrested at Soerabaya. House searches have yielded important information about plans for a simultaneous break in Java. The principal communist leader there, named Harjono, was arrested at Batavia yesterday. All is reported quiet in Java sugar plantations.

The local press emphasizes that only a very limited part of the community was involved in the disorders which the papers say, were entirely due to outside communist influences. The newspapers demand exemplary punishment to prevent further spread of the movement.

Agitators in western Java are said to have established a base for arms and ammunition at Singapore, British India. Several persons were killed or wounded in attacks there.

Mohamed Ali as the head of the Indian calligraph committee five years ago was conspicuous in disorders between the British authorities and the so-called Swarajists during the non-cooperative movement headed by Mahatma Gandhi in India. For supporting a seditious resolution at the all-Indian Moslem congress in October, 1921, he was sentenced to two years in prison.

Like all other Swarajists he faded out with the virtual collapse of the movement early last year.

Plunges From Roof, Nine Floors, to Death

West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Bernard Neims, 45, real estate dealer of West Palm Beach and Charlotte, N. C., plunged to his death here this morning from the ninth floor of a Clematis street office building. No reason for Neims' act has been given.

Newport News, Va., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Bernard Neims was a brother of W. J. Neims, of this city, and recently spent some time here, returning to Florida about three weeks ago to resume his business. He had been in ill health for some time.

AN OPEN LETTER

November 17, 1926

To the Tenants and Their Employees

WOODWARD BUILDING

NEAR McPHERSON SQUARE

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

We wish to say to you that, having recently acquired the ARLINGTON HOTEL, now being operated under our management as one of the "4-M Hotels," we have inaugurated a Business Men's Lunch, served from Noon to 2 p. m. daily, except Sundays, when from Noon to 8 p. m. we serve a Special \$1.50 Chicken Dinner, Southern Style, consisting of succulent fried chicken, cornbread, rice, candied sweet potatoes, waffles, and other appetizing dishes.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH TODAY (FIFTY-FIVE CENTS)

CHOICE OF: Sausage Cake, Sauté Goulash, Fried Pillet of Sole, Truffled Mushrooms, Beef Mireton, en Bordure, Rough Hominy, Sauté au Paprika, New Kale, Grand Mere.

Cabinet Pudding, Sherry Sauce, CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

CHOICE OF: Coffee, Tea or Milk

Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory

(Incorporated)

McPHERSON SQUARE, EAST

P. S.—By the way, for the convenience of Business Men of McPherson Square and vicinity desiring during business hours immediate service to any part of the City, a taxicab stand has been established at the ARLINGTON HOTEL. By calling the ARLINGTON (Main 6150) a taxi will be at your door within three minutes.

Thos. E. Jarrell Co.

721 10th St. N. W. M. 766

Price \$7,250, Terms

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## ANNULMENT SEEN AS READJUSTMENT BY MRS. BELMONT

Refuses to Discuss Report She Forced Daughter to Marry Duke.

### VATICAN ASTONISHED AT WIDE CRITICISM

Points Out That Annulments Are Granted Only for Specific Reasons.

New York, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Characterizing the annulment by the Roman rite of her daughter, Consuelo Vanderbilt's marriage to the Duke of Marlborough as "merely one of those adjustments that come into the lives of people," Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont told a reporter she did not think she could make any comment.

Pressed for some statement on a London report that annulment had been granted on the ground that she had forced her daughter into the marriage, Mrs. Belmont asked to be excused. She was in the midst of packing—preparatory to returning to her chateau at Eze-sur-Mer, France.

"And," she said, "I am a very busy woman."

Vatican Is Surprised.

Rome, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Astonishment is expressed in Vatican circles over the widespread criticism of the annulment of the Marlborough-Vanderbilt marriage. One official remarked that whoever had taken exception to the decision of the diocesan court and the sacred rite tribunal must be ignorant of the severe and scrupulous methods whereby these courts ascertain whether any so-called "impediment" exists to render annulment just according to apostolic canons.

In the desire to have judgments above all suspicion of discrimination, the Catholic rules, the official added, prescribe that the decision of diocesan courts shall be submitted to the rite, which is the supreme court of justice of the church, acting since its foundation in 1326 as a universal court of appeal.

The sacred rite tribunal comprises twelve members, representing the principal Catholic countries. Interested persons are represented before both the diocesan court and the rite by some one who is in a position to protect his client's interests along theological as well as juridical lines.

It was further pointed out by the Vatican spokesman that the Catholic Church grants annulments only in specific cases, when these cases are clearly proved. Except under such circumstances, no Catholic court, he declared, ever annulled any marriage, no matter what the power or influence of the person making the appeal.

History was cited to prove this statement. In the case of Henry VIII of England, whose marriage with Catherine of Aragon Pope Clement VII refused to annul, despite the gravest consequences. Another case instanced was that of Mrs. F. H. Parkhurst, of Bangor, Maine, whose first marriage to Prince Giuseppe Rospigliosi, the Vatican refused to annul, although the prince was head of one of the most powerful Catholic families.

Paris, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Mme. Jacques Balan, formerly the Duchess of Marlborough, has refused to make any statement to the press regarding the annulment of her marriage to Marlborough.

Story of Unwilling Bride Tramped Up, Says Rector

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, rector of Old St. Paul's church of this city, considers reports of the annulment of the marriage of the former Consuelo Vanderbilt to the Duke of Marlborough as "amazing" and "ridiculous."

"At the time of the marriage of Consuelo Vanderbilt to the Duke of Marlborough, I was rector at a church in Brooklyn, Bishop Littlejohn, who with Bishop Poter, solemnized the marriage, was my bishop," he said today.

"That girl was a happy and radiant bride when she went to the altar. The statement that she was an unwilling bride is a fabricated story, trumped up by some present ends. It is not honest. I knew some of the Vanderbilts personally. I knew that the girl did not enter into the marriage persuaded by her mother. After the ceremony I remembered Bishop Littlejohn remarking how happy the bride was in the brilliant marriage—a truly a naturally lovely girl she was."

"There was no hint from any quarter that the bride was under compulsion to marry. She was a naturally lovely girl. She was a naturally lovely girl. She was a naturally lovely girl."

"Whatever may have happened since, that part of the history is secure."

12,000 More Miners Working in England

London, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—More than 12,000 miners in addition to those already in the fields, were working today, and a movement already has started to have the ban on the export of coal removed. The mines department consented to receive a Welsh deputation to urge the lifting of the ban.

While there is still little doubt that a majority of the miners will vote for acceptance of the government's plan, surprise was caused today by many districts in Wales and Scotland registering against acceptance. It is reported that Harold Spencer Morris, who is chairman of the national wages board for railways, will be appointed chairman of the national coal tribunal.

The bill to prevent strikes and lock-outs until preliminary arbitration has been tried was given its first reading in the house of commons today.

IDENTITY IS ADMITTED BY VISITING MAHARAJAH

Not Concerned Any Longer Over Dancing Girl, Says His Secretary.

CALLS STORY HALF TOLD

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Now that his incognito has been penetrated, his royal highness, the former Maharajah of Indore, today admitted he is the Indian ruler, who abdicated in favor of his son, Yeshwant, because of the scandal following the flight from his palace of the Nautch dancer, Mumtaz Begum. In a written statement passed to a reporter through his English secretary, the former ruler of the richest province in India said he was the prince who was involved in the two-year-old scandal following the murder of the child Mumtaz bore him.

"People in high positions and with heavy responsibilities," he wrote, "can not comment on such matters one way or another. It is their fate to submit to every kind of criticism and bow to it."

"His highness requested me to make no comment," M. F. Bechtler, the English secretary, said. "But there are two sides to every story and there are two sides to this one. I am sorry his highness does not wish to give it to you, or to allow me to give my version of it."

"Does his highness know the whereabouts of Mumtaz at present?" the secretary was asked. He replied that he was quite sure he did not nor was he much concerned about it.

Prince Yeshwant, in whose favor the former maharajah abdicated, is attending college in England and is 19 years old, Bechtler said.

Miss Nancy Anne Miller, the Seattle girl, and her mother, Mrs. J. Miller, who are accompanying the former maharajah across the continent, lunched with his highness before going on a motor sightseeing trip this afternoon. The American women first met their companion during his reign in India and later in Paris and more recently in New York.

Schenectady Radio Music Reaches Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—The communications department announced today that the experimental station W HIRASO clearly heard the music and voice broadcast from station WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., November 14.

THIRTY CAUGHT IN MINE BLAST

Tokyo, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Thirty men are reported dead or injured in an explosion today at the Oyabu colliery, at Kyushu, owned by the Mitsui company.

## INDIAN OIL MILLIONAIRE ABDUCTED, IS CHARGE

Conspiracy Alleged in Suit by Guardian to Prevent \$550,000 Gift.

### WIFE'S ACTIONS ATTACKED

New York, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Emotionless as an image an aged American Indian oil millionaire listened today while lawyers told how a young white woman had twice kidnapped him, finally marrying him in Kansas.

The Indian was Jackson Barnett, of Henrietta, Okla., who is suing to prevent the giving of \$550,000 to the American Baptist Home Mission society.

The legal action was brought by Barnett's guardian, Elmer S. Bailey, of Henrietta, Okla., who is suing to prevent the giving of the money to the Baptist society.

The Indian, his wife, and a small army of lawyers, interpreters and government agents were present at the opening session, which was adjourned for the day before the opening remarks of counsel for the guardian were completed.

Plaintiff counsel related that at the same time Barnett made his gift to the mission society, he gave a like amount of money to his wife. She was said to have deposited \$200,000 of this to her own account in the Riggs National Bank, Washington, D. C., and to have paid \$150,000 to Harold G. McGuggan, an attorney of Coffeyville, Kans., accused by the plaintiff to be a prime mover in a conspiracy to get money from Barnett.

It was said McGuggan turned \$50,000 of the money he received from Mrs. Barnett over to M. L. Mott, described as "a close friend of Commissioner of Indian Affairs Charles H. Burke."

Barnett's gifts it was said, were approved by Albert Fall, as Secretary of the Interior, on the basis of allegedly misleading papers prepared by A. J. Ward, national counsel for the Creek Indian tribe.

The plaintiff contends that Ward, McGuggan, Mott and Mrs. Barnett conspired to secure the fortune, comprised of revenue on oil lands allotted to Barnett by the government in Oklahoma.

All Barnett's papers referring to his gifts are signed with the Indians' thumbprints.

Thirty Caught in Mine Blast

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NEW CHILEAN CABINET SOUGHT AS RED CHECK

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—To check communism's advance in Chile, War Minister Carlos Ybanez, who is considered the power behind the government, has recommended the formation of a new cabinet.

The war minister said the military men of Chile were dissatisfied with existing conditions. Communist propaganda had been distributed among the troops with "a certain effect." Rather than "receive communism with open arms," he believed, it would be better to form a new and more energetic cabinet.

JAPANESE EMPEROR REPORTED IMPROVING

Tokyo, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—The town of Hayama, in which Emperor Yoshihito lies ill, is quiet and still in deference to his majesty. Sounds of gaiety are suppressed. The gelsu music and dancing in the town, which the mayor ordered stopped, has not been resumed. It had not been permitted in the apartments of the sovereign, as erroneously stated. In these there is solemnity, with the empress directing the ministrations upon the monarch.

The illness of the emperor has responded to treatment. His appetite has improved, and his condition is said not to be serious.

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## BLADENSBURG, MD. ROADS ARE FLOODED BY RIVER BRANCHES

Traffic Detours Through Hyattsville and Mount Rainier After 14-Hour Rain.

### PRISONERS MAROONED; WATER INTO CELLARS

Child Rescued as Torrent Is About to Sweep Her Into Anacostia.

Flood waters from the branches of the Anacostia river, swollen by the 14-hour rain that fell in Washington and vicinity, made the roads of Bladensburg, Md., impassable last night. In some places the overflow in the roads was 2½ feet deep. All traffic had to detour through Hyattsville or Mount Rainier.

Three prisoners in the Bladensburg jail were marooned by the flood, and it was necessary for booted policemen to carry them to a wagon and take them to the jail in Hyattsville. Many cellars in Bladensburg were flooded.

An unidentified girl about 5 years old was rescued by Harry Lewis, of Bladensburg, as the swirling waters were about to carry her from a road into the north-west branch of the Anacostia river.

A rainfall of 2.63 inches was recorded in Washington from 8 o'clock Monday to 8 o'clock last night, a mark that was exceeded in only one other city in the United States. That city was Baltimore, where the rainfall was 2.32 inches.

### More Rain Tonight.

More rain is in prospect for tonight, according to the official forecast, who also expects it to become colder tomorrow.

After leaving here yesterday the rainstorm passed out to the Atlantic and storm warnings were run up immediately.

Residents of "Bungalow Town," around First, Second, Xenia and Yuma streets southeast, complained to the District health department yesterday that the vicinity was under water from the flooding of Oxon run. There is diphtheria in the neighborhood and they asked for statement of an insular condition that might spread contagion.

Search of records brought the information that there was one quarantined case of diphtheria in the vicinity, but that several "other" cases were added that usually the water subsided within 24 hours and that, if it did not, they would devise steps to relieve the condition.

### Costello Post Honors Rudolph at Meeting

Commissioner Rudolph and Past Commander Thomas D. Walsh were honored last night at a meeting of the Vincent B. Costello post, American Legion, in the District building board room. Commissioner Rudolph was presented with an engraved resolution expressing the regret of the Costello post that he soon will retire from the District government.

Walsh was presented with the medal of honor of the post for his services as post commander last year. Commissioner Rudolph thanked members for the resolution and expressed his regard for the organization. The post endorsed the membership drive of the Federation of Citizens Association. Vice Commander Henry Jetz presided.

### Waits 28 Years, Files Suit for Heart Balm

Special to The Washington Post.

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 16.—A story of 28 years of waiting, in which her fiancé postponed from time to time the wedding day "because of obligations to dependent relatives," was ended yesterday in circuit court by Sarah L. Applegate against B. Frank Cox, retired capitalist and son of the late J. C. Cox. The two were engaged to be married in June, 1898. Miss Applegate charged that he agreed to postpone as long as relatives remained to whom he was "morally obligated." Now the last relative is dead.

### District Awards Contracts.

The District board of commissioners awarded contracts yesterday for re-erecting boilers in the Home for the Aged and Infants at Blue Plains, to E. B. Foulke for \$5,753, and to Charles T. Crockett for installation of heating and electrical wiring at the fire department repair shop at Seventh street and North Carolina avenue southeast for \$3,740.

## DAM BURSTS; TOWN IN PERIL; MARYLAND SUFFERS BY STORM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

lowing a record 24-hour rainfall in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia relieved a flood situation which had already caused considerable damage in some sections.

A statement made during the day by government forecasters that the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela rivers would reach flood stage of 25 feet by tomorrow noon. Pittsburgh was altered, and the expected level placed at from 23 to 24 feet.

Small streams in southern and northern West Virginia left their banks during the day and in some instances families were forced from their homes.

The weather was growing steadily cooler tonight, with the prediction that the mercury would drop to the thirties.

Waters Rise at Towanda.

Towanda, Pa., Nov. 16 (By A. P.). With many homes flooded, highways blocked by deep water and debris, six bridges washed away and railroad traffic abandoned on the Bowman creek branch of the Lehigh Valley and on the Susquehanna and New York railroads, the Susquehanna river and the creeks in this section continued to rise.

At Monaca, three miles south of here, several families were forced to move from their homes and others were prepared to do so. The town was without water supply tonight, the main pipe from the reservoir to the borough having been washed out.

At Fowell, the school house was flooded and the children were dismissed for the day. Trains on the main line of the Lehigh Valley were delayed some for hours as a result of washouts at Meshoppen and Towanda.

A \$400,000 dam, recently built over Looming creek on the Susquehanna river north of Williamsport, was washed away today by the raging waters of the storm-flooded creek. The entire south span of the bridge was carried away by the swollen creek tonight. Both Looming and Loyalsock creeks reached the highest levels in their histories.

A boy was drowned at Scranton when he was dragged into the swift current of the Lackawanna river by a piece of driftwood he tried to pick from the stream.

Flood conditions caused property damage of \$100,000 in Scranton and vicinity.

### East Swept by Gale; Reading Roofs Lifted

New York, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—A southerly gale, accompanied by heavy rain, whirled across the Eastern States today, leaving in its wake overflowing rivers, damaged buildings and flooded mines, crippling communication lines and wrecking havoc on small craft in rivers and harbors.

At the time of her illness, police say, William Torman, 62 years old, her husband, delayed in taking her to a hospital and refused admission to a physician from Emergency hospital.

He was taken into custody and questioned by police after his wife was taken to the hospital, but was released a day later.

Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt stated that the inquest would be held within the next few days to fix responsibility in the death. The delay in holding the inquest is said to be the postponement of the inquest in the death of Detective Sgt. Arthur B. Scrivener.

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## CATHOLIC CHARITIES TEAMS BRAVE RAIN CALLS OVER CITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Drive Launched at Hotel Diner With \$15,000 Pledged in Few Minutes.

### WORKERS TO REPORT AT MEETING TONIGHT

Contributions to Be Recorded Each Evening on Chart in City Club.

Despite the heavy rain yesterday, volunteers of the sixteen teams working for the Catholic Charities \$40,000 drive started out enthusiastically on their calls for financial help throughout the city. The work had been launched at a dinner in the Mayflower Monday, where, following an appeal made by Charles Carr, chairman of the campaign, \$15,000 was pledged within a few minutes.

The first meeting for the report of the teams will be held tonight at 9:30 o'clock in the City Club of the Mayflower. It is expected that the reports of the two days' activities will come up to \$50,000, which will bring the total amount pledged up to \$20,000.

Each evening this week the team workers will hold a rally in the City Club, where a large chart will mark daily the amount received and each team's standing.

The team workers are:

Team No. 1—Mrs. Thomas P. Brown, captain; Miss Helen Quinn, Miss Anne Delacy, Miss Louise Edmondson, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Margaret Higgins, Miss Margaret Shelly and Miss Ethel Cummings.

Team No. 2—Miss Anna J. Keady, captain; Miss Bernadette Dorr, Miss Alice Lucas, Miss Edna Reiter, Miss Julia Kennedy, Miss Eugenia Lieutard, Miss Agnes O'Connor, Mrs. Reiman Chesley, Miss Helen Fitzpatrick, Miss James E. Collier, Mrs. Lewis Payne, Mrs. Philip Brown, Miss Rosanne Roache, Miss Mary Halligan, Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Miss Catherine Carr, Mrs. A. Graves, Miss Mae Manogue, Miss Edna Sheehy, Miss Gertrude Daly, Miss Helan, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Miss Regina Marsden and Miss Margaret.

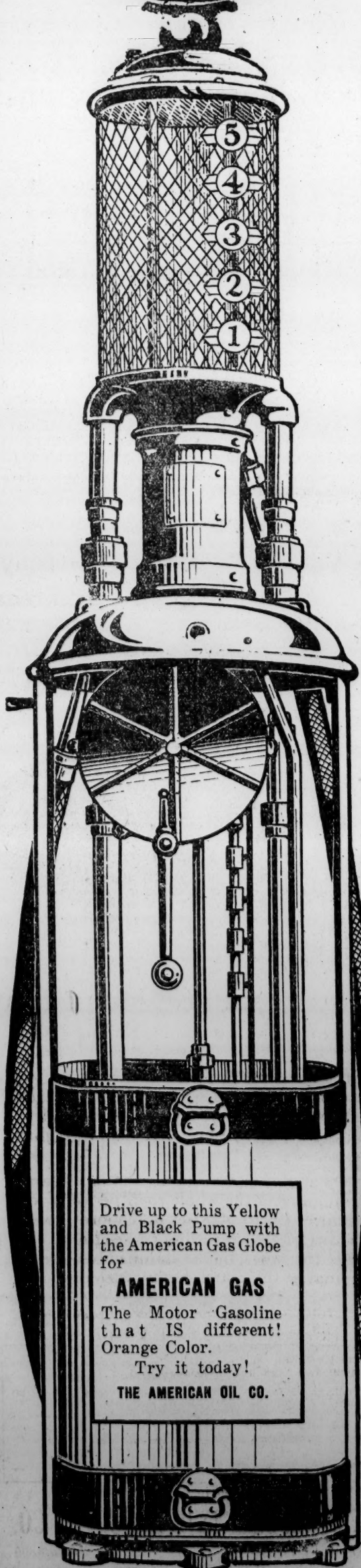
Team No. 3—Miss Sara McGarvey, captain; Miss Stella McGarvey, Miss Krus and Miss Louise Eckstein.

Team No. 4—Miss Kathleen Kearney, captain; Mrs. Adelaide Cavanagh, Mrs. Margaret A. Talley, Miss Ullianne Collins, Mrs. Rosa E. Downing, Mrs. M. J. Keane, Mrs. Andrew McGee, Miss Deserie Fennell, Miss Helen Talley, Miss Sadie Fitzpatrick, Miss Mary Rover, Miss Catherine Rover, Mrs. J. J. Staley, Miss Ruth Craven, Miss Eunice E. Warner, D. J. Casey, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Miss Rosa Downing, Mrs. J. Keane, Mrs. Andrew McGee, Miss Deserie Fennell, Miss Helen Talley, Miss Sadie Fitzpatrick, Miss Mary Rover, Miss Catherine Rover, Mrs. J. J. Staley, Miss Ruth Craven, Miss Eunice E. Warner, D. J. Casey, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Miss Rosa Downing, Mrs. J. Keane, Mrs. Andrew McGee, Miss Deserie Fennell, Miss Helen Talley, Miss Sadie Fitzpatrick, Miss Mary Rover, Miss Catherine Rover, Mrs. J. J. Staley, Miss Ruth Craven, Miss Eunice E. Warner, D. J. Casey, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Miss Rosa Downing, Mrs. J. 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UNDER LAW, THEY ASSERT**

Test of Controversy Expected at Meeting of Coal Company Directors Saturday.

Manila, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Manuel Quezon, president of the senate, and Speaker Roxas, of the house of representatives, ex officio members of the insular board of control, which was abolished last week by an executive order of Governor General Wood, today notified the chief executive they would ignore his order.

The legislators announced they would continue to act as members of the board until the law under which it was created is repealed by the legislature, annulled by Congress or voided by the courts.

A test of the controversy probably will come Saturday when there will be a meeting of the National Coal Co. The board of control has authority over the directorate of this company and other government corporations.

Calls Attention to Laws.

The communication to Gen. Wood read:

"In accordance with the views expressed in our communication of November 13 to the effect that laws creating the board of control can not be considered abolished by executive order, we have the honor to inform you that we have not ceased to be officers and secretaries of boards of corporations in which the government holds controlling stock that, pursuant to the laws constituting the board of control, it is our purpose to continue performing the duties devolving upon us as members of the board."

"In order to make our position clear in this matter, we beg to invite your attention to the fact that laws creating the board of control neither have been repealed by the legislature, nor annulled by the United States Congress nor declared unconstitutional and void by a court of competent jurisdiction."

Record of Past Cited.

"On the contrary they have been in force and acted upon by you and other executives of the government for a number of years, and their validity previously has been recognized in many instances by legal departments of both the Federal and insular governments. Such being the case, we feel that we are in conscience bound to abide by these laws until they either are repealed by the legislature, annulled by the United States Congress or declared unconstitutional by the courts."

(By the Associated Press.)

In abolishing the insular board of control, Gov. Gen. Wood, of the Philippines, usurped the legislative and judicial functions of the island government. V. C. Bunuan, head of the Philippine independence commission here, charged yesterday in a statement. Wood's action was described as "one of the most regrettable chapters of the history of American occupation."

**MRS. ROGERS MAY GET  
BACKING FOR SENATE**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

mands, but in these two instances the presumption in Massachusetts is that these men will change his mind.

There are some lesser lights to whom the senatorial post undoubtedly would appeal. Massachusetts politicians say that Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Stockbridge, who in addition to his other qualifications, is an Amherst man, and Representative A. P. A. Andrews, of Gloucester, undoubtedly would be glad to answer any such call to duty, but their fitness for the office has not yet been marked.

The thing that has impressed the Republicans of the Bay State with the possibilities that the candidacy of Mrs. Rogers might present is the way in which she has taken hold as successor to her husband.

The most arresting fact is that in the election just closed she carried the Fifth district by a majority of 27,000, a figure greater by several thousand than any majority which Mr. Rogers ever obtained in the seven campaigns he made successfully for the same seat. In doing this Mrs. Rogers ran 7,000 votes ahead of Mr. Butler and carried the normally Democratic city of Lowell, a feat that the senatorial candidate was unable to equal.

The Fifth district was gerrymandered some 20 years ago in such a way as was thought would make it safely Democratic. The first representative from the newly created district was a Democrat. Mr. Rogers took it away, at first by a small majority; a hold which he increased in each of his six campaigns that followed.

When Mr. Rogers died his widow was forced by the insistence of her husband's constituents to fill the unexpired term, and through her service in the House stamped herself as a member of extreme value to her district. When she came up again this year she defeated a strong opponent in the primary and followed this by a victory without precedent in the election.

Mrs. Rogers brought to the House, of course, previous experience in functions of a more or less public nature. When her husband enlisted as a private in the American army she attached herself to the Red Cross. She was named by President Harding in 1922 as his personal representative in the care of disabled veterans, a post to which she was renominated by President Coolidge in 1923. She was one of the presidential electors on the Republican ticket in 1924 and received the largest vote ever cast for such an office in the history of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts Republicans are wondering, therefore, if she could carry this sort of political effectiveness on to embrace the State as a whole. On one of the most important political questions in Massachusetts, prohibition, she is neither positively "wet" or "dry." She refused in her first campaign to answer an Antisoon League questionnaire, but did not, as was often reported, affiliate with John Phillip Hill's "wet" bloc in the House as did Mrs. Mary T. Norton and Mrs. Florence P. Kahn.

She would, if she made the race and succeeded in downing the formidable opposition which Senator Walsh is sure to offer, be the first woman to sit in the Senate by right of election, and the only one other than Mrs. Felton, of Georgia to fill such a roll.

**NO MORE U. S. NOTES  
MEXICO IS WARNED**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

involved prefers to have the matter remain confidential. But the fact that the United States government practically is through with note-writing over the pending controversies facilitates publication.

Example of Definiteness.

The decision of the United States to bring the confiscatory features of the Mexican laws to a showdown and prevent the note-writing from dragging on interminably is another example of definiteness in the Coolidge foreign policy, it is said. It does not, however, signify any brusqueness in the last American note to Calles or any disposition to deny to Calles any reasonable grounds for maintaining his position. But, apparently, it does put the Mexican government in the position where it either must recognize the principles of international law, as they are applied by civilized nations of the present day, or go on record as sponsoring a new policy which the United States can not accept.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, in his speech in Philadelphia Sunday, expressed the opinion that Calles in his confiscatory policies has gone farther than the government of Russia, and there is reason to believe this view is shared generally here.

Intimations have reached here from Mexico City that President Calles in his reply to the last Kellogg note will suggest that the differences between the two governments be submitted to arbitration at The Hague. Little doubt is expressed here as to how any international body would view the basic features of the controversy, namely, the question of whether Mexico can confiscate American properties and make retroactive laws infringing on legitimately established rights of American nationals.

Doubt Arbitration Approval.

But at the same time it is doubted whether the United States government would be willing to go on record as submitting to arbitration the question of whether recognized American rights should be respected. Unless a government defends its own nationals in matters of this kind, it is pointed out, it virtually withdraws the protection which extends to American citizens in every country.

James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador to Mexico, has left for his post after concluding his conferences here with President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg. He will sail from New York tomorrow for Mexico City. He returns to his difficult task with little assurance that a satisfactory adjustment of the controversies between the United States and Mexico can be reached. But the Ambassador renews his efforts with the full support of President Coolidge.

**GUATEMALA EXTENDS  
RECOGNITION TO DIAZ**

Salvador Also Accepts New Nicaraguan Regime; Cabinet Named.

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Salvador and Guatemala have extended recognition to the new Nicaraguan administration, under President Adolfo Diaz, who was inaugurated Sunday to succeed Gen. Chamorro, resigned. President Diaz announces his cabinet as follows:

Foreign Affairs, Dr. Carlos Cuadra Pasos; finance, Fernando Guzman; government, Ricardo Lopez Callejas; war, Sebastian Nunez; public instruction, Francisco Bonuco, and public works, Jose Maria Siero.

Rosendo Chamorro, of Granada, is named Nicaraguan Minister to the United States.

Rebels are reported to have ambushed government cavalry at Chinandega, killing four, including the commanding officer, and wounding seven. The government is sending 800 troops against them.

**New Mussolini Plot  
Rumored at Toulon**

Toulon, France, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Persistent reports are current that another plot against Premier Mussolini of Italy has been discovered.

It has been learned that the police all along the coast have received orders to be on the sharpest possible watch as a number of Spaniards and Italians, belonging to anarchist organizations in New York, Geneva, Paris and other centers, are believed to be trying to pass the frontier and execute some plan in Italy.

**1 Killed, 7 Wounded  
In Bayou Battle**

New Orleans, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Samuel Gowland, a deputy sheriff, was killed and seven other men wounded in a fight between deputy sheriffs and guards and a band of trappers and sympathizers at Gentilly bayou, De la Croix island, today.

Each side asserted that the other opened fire without warning. Machine guns, shotguns and pistols were used and the guards' launch was sunk.

**PUBLIC SALE**Valuable Thoroughbred Horses  
Belonging to  
Estate of James A. Buchanan  
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FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1926  
2 o'clock  
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IMP. WAR STAR (12) by Sunstar Verme.

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AFFIRTY (12) by Star Shoot—Love Note; bred to Bright Night.  
DI (10) by Superman—Belphoebe; bred to Superman.  
SWEEP (6) by Sweep—Hawthorn.  
POLYNESIA (5) by Imp. Polymelan—Imp. Poterne; bred to King James.  
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For further particulars address:  
BRUCE BAIRD,  
National Savings and Trust Co.,  
Washington, D. C.**FRENCH INDUSTRIAL  
LEADERS VOTE DEBT  
PACTS INEQUITABLE**

Former Reparations Commission Head Opens Attack on Berenger.

**U. S. TARIFF DECLARED  
HINDERING REPAYMENT**

Deputy Suggests That France Should Be Allowed to Repay in Kind.

Paris, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Criticism of the American tariff and the demand that the French parliament amend the American debt settlement agreement were voiced tonight at a session of the "Union of Economic Interests," the most powerful commercial and industrial body in France.

A resolution characterizing both the Washington and London accords as unacceptable in their present form was adopted, its main point being the demand that parliament amend the Mellon-Berenger agreement especially, so as to make a settlement possible and equitable.

Before adoption of the resolution, Deputy Louis Dubois, former president of the reparations commission, made a long address against ratification, which probably will not come up in the French chamber until early next year.

Berenger Is Criticized.

M. Dubois criticized French Ambassador Berenger for not having attempted to obtain a reduction in the total amount of the claims of the United States on France, instead of contenting himself merely with scaling down the interest rates. He also criticized M. Berenger as having undue optimism concerning the capacity of France to pay from 1930 onward.

The French deputy maintained that the total payments for the 62 years really worked out at \$6,848,000,000, instead of the lower sums previously announced in France. He declared the present tariff rates in the United States were insurmountable barriers to the French who were desirous of securing the necessary money to pay their debts by the sale of merchandise in America.

Repaid by Taxes.

"We received the substance of war-time advances in the share of merchandise from the United States," exclaimed M. Dubois in the midst of applause. "Why can not we repay in kind?"

M. Dubois then argued that the United States Treasury already has regained a large portion of its advances to France by war profit taxes. He evoked great applause when he read extracts from the Congressional Record of speeches made by Representatives Hiram Bingham, Hill, Crisp and Gibson, the tenor of which was that the Mellon-Berenger accord was not lenient enough to France.

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of  
Afternoon Dresses  
Dinner & Evening Gowns  
Party & Dance FrocksAt **\$25.00**  
Greatly Underpriced

SMART Afternoon Dresses of Canton Crepe, combined with Metallic Cloth, Georgette and Velvet combinations, Canton Crepe and Novelty Wools, Wool Jersey, in Chanel Red, Green, Navy, Brown and Black. Formal Gowns of Chiffon Velvet, combined with Metallic Cloth and Chiffon, in the light shades and black. Party and Dance Frocks in all the new pastel shades. Sizes for Juniors, 13 to 17; for Misses, 16 to 20; for Women, 36 to 48.

"Erle-Maid" Dress Salon

FLOOR THREE

**Erlebacher**Feminine Apparel of Individuality  
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET**Grange Is in Favor  
Of Export Debenture**

Portland, Maine, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—The National Grange tonight adopted a resolution calling on Congress to enact legislation providing for an export debenture plan for the benefit of the American farmer. The measure was passed after a three-hour discussion, in which delegates from 27 of the principal agricultural States took part, with only one dissenting vote.

**Gov. Smith to Speak  
In Charleston March 17**

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 16 (By A. P.). Gov. Al Smith, of New York, has accepted an invitation from the Hiber-

nian society at Charleston to speak at its annual St. Patrick's day dinner here March 17. Reports to this effect have been confirmed by President John I. Cosgrove, of the society.

While Gov. Smith is coming to Charleston as the guest of the Hibernian society, a big public meeting is being planned at which it is expected that he will speak. This will be Gov. Smith's first visit to Charleston and his address here will be his first in South Carolina.

Gas Still Lights Pall Mall.

Pall Mall, one of the world's famous thoroughfares, has been illuminated by gas 115 years, and a movement has been started to change to electricity.

Experienced copy-writers await your service when you phone your Classified Ad to The Washington Post—Call Main 4265.

**Chicago Sheriff Dies  
Before Taking Office**

Chicago, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Patrick J. Carr, sheriff-elect of Cook county, who was hurried to a hospital on election night after leading the Democratic ticket in Chicago, died today. Two blood transfusions were made yesterday in an attempt to save his life, ebbing away from internal hemorrhages.

Mr. Carr was completing his term as treasurer of Cook county. His election as sheriff by a majority of 125,000 votes was hailed by his friends as marking him for the mayor's office. Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman will continue to hold office until a special election can be held.

**DANDRUFF?**

Now you can control it!

You need worry no more about dandruff, that unsightly nuisance, so embarrassing to both women and men.

As you probably know, dandruff is a germ disease that no intelligent, fastidious person can afford to neglect. Because so often it is a warning of more serious scalp trouble—possibly baldness.

There is one ideal treatment to control dandruff conditions—the systematic use of Listerine, the safe antiseptic. It really works wonders this way.

The use of Listerine for dandruff is not

complicated. You simply douse it on your scalp, full strength, and massage thoroughly. You'll enjoy the cleansing refreshing effect. And you will be amazed to see how this treatment, followed systematically, does the trick.

Moreover, Listerine will not discolor the hair nor will it stain fabrics. And it is not greasy.

Try Listerine for dandruff. You'll be delighted with the results.—Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.

Well—it worked!  
For quite a while we  
challenged people to try  
Listerine Tooth Paste.  
Sales now show that  
when they try it,  
ask to it!  
LARGE TUBE—25 CENTS**LISTERINE**

—and dandruff simply do not get along together



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Wednesday, November 17, 1926.

## NO MORE NOTE WRITING.

It will be very gratifying to Americans to learn that the United States government has decided to end the practice of exchanging notes with Mexico in the hope of putting an end to aggression against American citizens. The last note dispatched to the Calles government, while not of a menacing character, unmistakably sets forth the dissatisfaction of the United States with the failure of the Mexican government to give the assurances that are indispensable to the safety of American life and property in Mexico. The interchange of views having failed to accomplish the object sought for, the United States, for its part, intimates that further correspondence is useless.

In dealing with Mexico the United States government is not undertaking solely to protect American life and property, but to prevent a state of affairs which would give foreign governments a right to intervene directly for the protection of their nationals in Mexico. The Roosevelt-Root corollary of the Monroe doctrine is so well established that its application to Mexico, if necessary, would be applauded by all governments which have suffered by the aggressions of the communists who are misruling Mexico. This corollary requires that the United States shall not permit a situation to arise which would warrant overseas governments in intervening in the affairs of this hemisphere. Flagrant violation of rights recognized by international law must necessarily result in intervention in behalf of injured parties; and overseas governments look to the United States to act in their behalf when the Monroe doctrine stops them from acting themselves.

How far the Calles government will attempt to go in enforcing its confiscatory and retroactive laws and executive decrees remains to be seen. Probably it would go ahead, in utter disregard of the usages of nations and treaty obligations, if the United States would content itself with writing polite notes of dissent. It now appears that the United States government has concluded that note writing, coincident with continued violation of foreigners' rights in Mexico, merely encourages greater aggressions and fortifies the communist schemes of confiscation. The cessation of note writing, therefore, is a good sign, and if wisely interpreted by the Calles government, will be followed by a cessation of confiscation of foreign property.

Whether wisdom or folly will determine the course of Mexico under the Calles regime is for Calles to decide. He can avoid serious complications if he wishes to do so. The point that gratifies Americans is that the United States government has finally taken the proper course.

## IN JUDICIARY SQUARE.

Congress has authorized negotiations for a site and beginning of work on a plan for a new police court building. Plans for a building to house the office of the recorder of deeds have been before Congress since 1923. It is now suggested that these municipal activities shall be housed under the same roof. The fine arts commission will consider whether or not the proposal is practical.

Present plans for the recorder of deeds building provide for a structure of Georgian and Ionic type of architecture to be erected on the Fourth street side of the Supreme Court building, in such a manner that it will balance the proposed Court of Appeals building to be located on the Fifth street side of the square. The original plan to place the police court building between the prolongation of E and F streets in Judiciary square was objected to strongly by the judges' committee which met with the fine arts commission to select a site. It was pointed out at that time, however, that it was the intention of Congress to surround Judiciary square with an impressive group of court buildings, and at the present time the site for the new police court has not been decided upon.

No matter where it is decided to place these buildings, however, it would seem on casual examination to be an excellent idea to house both activities under one roof. Apparently there are no functions of either which might lead to future embarrassments. The fact that one building sufficiently large to house both activities could be constructed at considerably less expense than two separate buildings needs no argument, and should be an important consideration in the final decision. Unless some real reason why two buildings are advisable

is brought out at the forthcoming meeting of the fine arts commission, it is to be hoped that favorable action will be taken on the single structure proposal.

## AIR PIONEERS.

At the luncheon given yesterday by Secretary Kellogg to the ten army air corps aviators who are to make the flight to South America next month, there was an interesting discussion of the possibilities of aviation in linking together the two Americas. Through the cordial cooperation of all the governments concerned the aviators will be granted every convenience that will assist them in their undertaking. The flight will extend from San Antonio, Tex., through virtually all the countries to the southward.

The object of this flight is to blaze the way toward better communication between the peoples of this hemisphere. Better communication means better acquaintance, and better acquaintance makes for friendship, commerce and peace. If the New World were covered by a network of air lines, all the nations concerned would be richer in culture and commerce, more active and productive, and better able to develop their resources. The peoples of all American countries are possessors of enormous potential wealth, which is now locked up and inaccessible. The aerial couriers will be pioneers of communication lines which in time will open up these treasures to the nations owning them. Capital will be attracted and colonization of an acceptable kind will populate areas now lying idle and unproductive.

Now that man can use the air as a pathway, the handicaps of immense distances and lofty mountains can be minimized. It is the duty of every nation concerned to participate in this work of establishing better communications. The United States takes the initiative, as it should; and its efforts are meeting with such cordial cooperation of other countries that it is reasonable to expect early and practical results from this pioneer flight.

## A ROYAL AILMENT.

Kings, the few of the ilk left, are but human beings after all. When they are young they sometimes acquire colds, measles and other plebeian diseases to which infants in the humble homes of their subjects are prone. Little princes, like small commoners, have trouble in developing the teeth so necessary for the mastication of the food which those of purple blood must perform exactly as the chewing is done by those humans whose arterial fluid is without a trace of indigo or ultramarine.

King Ferdinand of Roumania is of the genus homo sapiens. Consequently he is subject to the ailments which from time to time afflict men in all walks of life. It is not surprising, therefore, that a cable dispatch from Bucharest should bring the distressing news that Ferdinand is ill. The character of his illness is described in the dispatches as sigmoiditis. Only members of royal families have sigmoiditis, although the same complaint under a different name is common to the human race. In fact, in our own Southern States, where the dread hookworm ravages the interiors of the poorer among the population, sigmoiditis is quite prevalent. However, the dispatch bringing the news of the king's illness also conveys the gratifying assurance that "the affection has had no repercussion on the principal organic functions."

The absence of that repercussion leads to the natural inference that as his majesty's "general condition continues satisfactory it is hoped that the treatment given will yield favorable results."

In this hope every one will join, for even among the most virulent scrofferons in America there are none who really desire that kings shall suffer from sigmoiditis.

## RADIO MAGIC.

Radio broadcasting definitely downed its first long trousers night before last with the transmission of a four-hour program by the National Broadcasting Co. Until recently the art has been in its infancy stage, struggling and stretching its legs, and putting programs on the air that gave little promise of maturity. Consequently public interest was divided. Some persons were delighted with the squalling of the infant, and saw signs of coming greatness, while others ruthlessly squelched the brat as an intolerable nuisance.

The demonstration of Monday night, however, was impressive from every standpoint. Artistically the program was of such quality and so finely diversified as to please even the most critical. From the technical standpoint, aided, possibly, by the condition of the air, transmission was perfect.

For the first time radio revealed in a manner impressive to the general public its supremacy over what the economists call "place." The individual sat beside his loud speaker in Washington with the rain rattling against his window pane and listened to perfectly rendered symphonies and songs in New York. Then, with no hint of the tremendous leap of the modern Ariel, came the voice of a diva in Chicago singing a series of simple songs. Thence instantaneously back to New York and more voices from the sky, and later a jump to the cluttered up wings of a theater stage in Independence, Kan., where Will Rogers, Mr. Coolidge's Col. House, revealed diplomatic secrets to upward of 5,000,000 listeners.

Whatever the future may hold, it is evident that broadcasting has put aside its swaddling clothes, and has become a potential giant. If this magic messenger can thus cover the United States in the twinkling of an eye, it can not be long before it will girdle the earth in less time than Puck himself could perform the feat.

## THE SCHNEIDER TROPHY.

It is natural that since the defeat of the United States navy in the Schneider international seaplane races last Saturday chief interest should be centered in the forthcoming repetition of the event in Italy next year. Apparently it is certain that the contest will be held in 1927, for although the navy has announced that it has as yet given no consideration to plans for building new racing planes, private enterprise is already at work on plans to bring back to the United States the maximum speed record. At present this trophy is held by France, which succeeded in building a plane which was driven at the rate of 278 miles an hour over a straightaway course of three kilometers.

There is being built at the present time, however, at a cost of approximately \$50,000, a racing plane to be piloted by Lieut. Al. Will-

iams, who holds the present American land plane speed record of 266 miles an hour. When the plane is completed, Lieut. Williams will attempt to lower the French record, as well as the 100 and 200 kilometer marks which were established by the winner of the Schneider trophy last Saturday. The Schneider international trophy distance of 350 kilometers, however, is not officially recognized, so that the only hope this little plane would have to bring back to America the laurels lost last week would be in competition in Italy next year.

Secretary Wilbur announced last Monday that in the near future the question as to whether or not the United States navy will continue as representative of American seaplane activities in racing competition or withdraw in favor of private enterprise would be considered. The design, construction, and operation of tiny racing planes has in the past proved the test laboratory from which improved service craft have emanated. For this reason, laying aside all thought of sportsmanship and the national interest in the navy created by the annual competition, it is to be hoped that the department will decide to send navy built and navy manned craft to Italy next fall for the purpose of bringing back permanently the Schneider trophy.

## A SENATE FILIBUSTER?

If Senator-elect Brookhart, of Iowa, is authorized to speak authoritatively for the insurgent group in the Senate, a filibuster is to be organized during the coming short session of Congress to force an extra session during the summer of 1927. In an interview given out by him early this week he declared that farm relief should be placed ahead of all appropriations at the coming session, and if not disposed of by March 4, the funds necessary to maintain the government could be supplied at an extra session. Assuming that President Coolidge sees no necessity for an extraordinary session of Congress next summer, Senator Brookhart points out that the President's objection can be overcome "easily by a dozen senators" if they go about it the right way, which, of course, means a filibuster against all appropriation bills.

It is not believed there are enough senators of the type suggested by Senator Brookhart who would band themselves together to prevent enactment of supply bills. What, if anything, can be done in the way of legislation to make the lot of the farmer a happier one, is a question upon which there is a wide divergence of public opinion. The matter was carefully considered in both houses during the last session, and not even the farmers' representatives before committees or their particular champions in Congress could agree upon a measure around which all could rally. It would be a sad commentary upon the Senate if it were capable of being intimidated by a handful of men into acceptance of their scheme of farm relief under threat of a filibuster. Who knows what kind of legislation should be enacted? Senator Brookhart throws no light on this question.

## DOMINIONS TO RESTRICT IMMIGRATION.

After protracted discussion at the British imperial conference, the dominions have won the privilege to restrict immigration from the mother country. In obtaining this right the diplomatic representatives of Canada, Australia and New Zealand have indorsed the American principle of limiting immigration and determining for themselves the class considered most desirable, as well as the number that can annually be assimilated into the population of the country. The drastic character of the American quota law has been criticized by some of our own people. That it has been held up as a model by these Western dominions of the British Empire and adopted as their own indicates that it has merit.

The victory of these provinces was not won without a struggle. The immigration problem is a serious one in Great Britain, not so much with regard to those coming in as to transplanting elsewhere under the British flag certain classes that can best be spared. England, just now, is overburdened with industrial workers, because her industries are out of joint, and these constitute the major part of those living off the bounty of the government through the receipt of "doles." Canada, for instance, does not intend to disrupt her own economic conditions by receiving persons of this class who might not be able to find employment. But Canada does need agricultural workers. She has thousands of acres of fertile land awaiting development, and stands ready to extend the hand of welcome to British farmers.

Backed by Canada, the other Western dominions insisted throughout the conference on their absolute right to determine the question of immigration in their own interests, and this right finally was conceded by the home government. A contract has been pending for some time between Canada and the British government for the transportation of immigrants to Canada at a definitely named rate. Canada has refused to complete the contract unless it contains a definite stipulation that those it may carry overseas shall be agricultural laborers or domestic servants. Industrial workers are tabooed. The net result of this conference, so far as it relates to immigration, will be to give the various dominions control over their own citizenship and enable them to keep out undesirable.

There never will be a decision giving the President the right to fire those he appointed to the Supreme Court.

Californians suspect that the hurricane season isn't the only time when there's too much blowing in Florida.

Note to mail robbers: When a marine is bent on capital punishment there isn't any time to hire a lawyer.

The two crops produced more bountifully in America than elsewhere are cotton and wild oats.

The cityward trend indicates that what the man with the hoe really wants is a roof garden.

The word "light" has two meanings; both suggested by the word "Scotch."

No international league can endure half slave and half free.



Retribution Afoot.

## PRESS COMMENT.

**Trend of the Times.**  
Dallas News: Long hair in place of bobs and men governors are coming back in.

**Just a Hint to American Girls.**  
Pittsburgh Gazette-Times: Princess Astrid is said to be a good cook. That probably is what caught Leopold.

**Probably Thinks It's All "Dough."**  
Columbus Dispatch: A bit of rather interesting information, were it obtainable, would be Queen Marie's opinion of America's social upcurrent.

**Just Wants to Know.**  
Boston Transcript: The lady who has been elected to Congress from Kentucky is said to be a "society woman." Does she think she is going slumming?

**It Frequently Happens.**  
Anderson Herald: One fellow lost control of his car the other day because he "couldn't keep up the payments."

**The Modern Baby.**  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram: Fewer baby rattles are being sold, but that is not because there are fewer babies. It's just useless to try to rattle the modern baby.

**Something Overlooked.**  
Detroit News: None of those who have been "humanizing" the Washington of tradition has got around to insinuating that the dollar he threw across the Potomac had an elastic attached.

**No Doubt About It.**  
Philadelphia Inquirer: Senator Capper thinks that possibly the country would be better off if Congress met but once in five years, but why he should have any doubt about it we don't quite understand.

**The Fighting Irish.**  
Trenton State Gazette: With such names as Voedsch, Miller, Boerling, Mayer, Parlsin, Chevignay, Winn and Niemc in the line-up, Notre Dame's eleven well deserves the designation of "the fighting Irish."

**Ty Cobb's Bat.**  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Ty Cobb says he will never swing his bat again. Like the bow of Ulysses, it ought to be hung up in a museum. There is no danger that any one else will be able to swing it as Ty did.

**A Home Thrust.**  
Atchison Globe: Now that it is announced 10 or 12 per cent of income taxes paid last year are to be rebated, a lot of people will be sorry they didn't turn in more. They will just naturally hate to have 21 cents rebated.

**Price of Gas.**  
Ohio State Journal: Motorists who "boast" at 30-cent gasoline in America can realize why motoring is not so popular in South America where it costs 98 cents—and may envy the automobilists in Bucharest, where it sells for 15.

**Coal to England.**  
Cleveland Times: The coal regions of West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and western Pennsylvania are busy mining coal for Great Britain. Two-thirds of the output is said to be going overseas. This is fine business for the American coal industry—while it lasts.

**Court Has Lost Ground.**  
Philadelphia Ledger: The world court nations so far have failed to indicate what they expect to do in the matter of American adherence to the court. At one time seven of the minor powers were on record as favoring American entrance under the terms of the Senate reservations. Four of these have withdrawn from this position. Deep

## Numbers and Quality

By ROBERT QUILLEN

A CERTAIN man who had brains, energy, enthusiasm and civic pride stood under an awning to escape a shower. A stranger joined him and stood silent.  
The man looked up and down the street and said to the stranger: "Wonderful town we have. I'm proud of it."  
"Just why?" asked the stranger.  
"Why? Great guns! It's the biggest town in the upper part of the State!"  
"How remarkable!" said the stranger. "A town full of people of whom you can be proud!"  
"Well," said the man, "I'm not saying I'm proud of all of them. Every town has undesirables."  
"No doubt," agreed the stranger. "But tell me, of just how many are you proud?"  
"I don't know," said the man; "I've never thought of it in that way."  
"Do you know five hundred of whom you are proud?"  
"Probably not."  
"Do you know five dozen?"  
"I don't know."  
"Let's get at it another way," said the stranger. "Isn't the basis of your pride the number of people and not the quality?"  
"I suppose that's it," the man admitted.  
"Well, if numbers alone make you proud, would you feel just as complacent if all of these people were idiots?"  
"Of course I wouldn't," said the man. "That's foolishness."  
"Then it isn't mere numbers?"  
"No, it isn't."  
"And it isn't quality?"  
"I suppose not."  
"It is a great mystery," said the stranger, "and beyond my poor mind. I have always wanted to be proud of something and hereafter I shall remember that the world contains many, many people and that I am one of them. Maybe that will make me proud."  
"You're an ass," said the man.  
"Ah," said the stranger, "there are many of us. I shall be proud of that."

(Copyright, 1926.)

pen's on the Jacksonville agreement between the miners and operators, which expires next spring, and that a new agreement is uncertain. If this matter is handled in the usual way, then next fall England may be sending us coal.

**The Pessoptimists.**  
Philadelphia Public Ledger: Lord Balfour's definition of himself as "an optimist who sees a difficulty" suggests corresponding definitions for the pessimist and also the doubt whether the attempt may not defeat its own end. For if a pessimist is one who glimpses a little ray of hope, what is the real difference between the two?

**Referendum Fever.**  
Philadelphia Public Ledger: The wets celebrated their California victory too soon. Instead of the sunset country voting by 200,000, as was first indicated, to get along without any State prohibition act, it decided to keep its enforcement law. Later returns from the high hills and deep valleys, from the hidden places and hinterlands were too much for the wets. This changes the showing in the eight State referendums. Instead of six victories for the wets and two for the dries, it is three for the dries and five for the wets. So ends the battle of the referendums for 1926; but just so long as politicians in doubt can use them as a screen and a bomb-proof, there will be plenty more of them. There is likely to be a bad national attack of referendum fever in 1928, from various present indications.

**Court Has Lost Ground.**  
Philadelphia Ledger: The world court nations so far have failed to indicate what they expect to do in the matter of American adherence to the court. At one time seven of the minor powers were on record as favoring American entrance under the terms of the Senate reservations. Four of these have withdrawn from this position. Deep

silence covers the intentions of all the other signatories. There the matter rests, with small prospect of any immediate break in the deadlock now that the President has announced he will not ask the Senate to modify its position. For there is little probability that the Senate, which somewhat reluctantly agreed to adherence even with the reservations, will weaken and yield to the wishes of the court powers. The court has lost considerable ground in the Senate since the reservations were passed and Congress adjourned.

**PLURAL VOTING STOCKS.**  
In contrast with the recent tendency of a few corporations in this country to issue large blocks of non-voting stock, says the New York World, there has developed in both France and Germany a widespread practice of vesting certain portions of the outstanding issues of a corporation with plural votes. The Department of Commerce reports that at least 50 French joint stock companies whose shares are listed on the Paris bourse have plural-voting arrangements which confer a heavy voting majority on the minority stockholders.

The purpose of this arrangement is to prevent the concerns from falling into foreign hands through the depreciation of the currency. While parliament was in session a bill was introduced in the senate to facilitate the new practice by providing that directors of French corporations might furnish French stockholders with documents giving them ten times as many votes as foreign stockholders would have.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

**Seedless Apples.**  
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Apropos your recent editorial in re the "Seedless Apple," grown somewhere up in Canada, I wish to report on a tree I know of also bearing apples without seeds. It is in an old orchard on the outskirts of a small town called Licking, in Texas county, Mo., a few miles from my home. I have examined the apples, and found them to be without seeds, and having almost no core. The apples from this tree are of fair size and color, but nothing extra as to flavor. The tree is from 20 to 30 years old, but the discovery was made only about five years ago that its apples are seedless. I cut some scions from it and grafted them on some of my young trees, but without success. I hope some time to repeat the effort, when I can be at home in the right season. COLUMBUS BRADFORD.  
Takoma Park, D. C., Nov. 15.

**Religion in the Balkans.**  
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read in The Post of November 7 that 1,000,000 Baptists will protest to the League of Nations against religious intolerance in Roumania. "The darkest spot on the continent, ten times worse than Russia," attributing the blame of the situation not to the government, but to the Greek Orthodox Church, "which dominates it and instigates the persecutions." As the people of America are not very familiar with the religious situation of those countries, permit me to give a short explanation of the matter.

It is a fact that Greece brought the Christian religion into all the Balkan states and into Russia, and that originally all their churches were dependent upon the Greek patriarch at Constantinople. But one after the other these different organizations detached themselves from the mother church, and now have no further connection with it, although it is true that they keep the Greek orthodox ritual.

In Greece proper there are numerous adherents of many religions, and they all, Catholics, Protestants, Muslims and Jews, enjoy perfect religious freedom.

There are large Hebrew colonies at Corfu and Saloniki, and there has never been a single instance of their spiritual convictions being interfered with in the least.

There were hundreds of thousands of Turks in Greece during the fearful massacre of Christians by Muslims in Asia Minor, and there were no reprisals.

The expression "Greek" Orthodox Church may therefore create a wrong impression.

It is the particular glory and pride of Greece that religious persecutions are unknown on Greek soil.

NICA LACAPULO.

## VALUE BY WEIGHT.

The facility with which engineering concerns can estimate costs of constructing machinery and equipment is little short of amazing to the uninitiated, says the Wall Street Journal. If a call comes for a generator or turbine of unusual size, the engineer quickly calculates the price to be charged as so many hundreds of thousands of dollars, or even millions. It is largely based on weight. The same process has been extended to other lines. After weighing their incoming mail over an extended period and studying the resultant records, big mail-order houses are now able to estimate also exactly the aggregate value of the orders received each day by the simple process of weighing them. Tabulation of the individual orders has shown that these estimates differ from the actual by only a small percentage.



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(By Catalogue)

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## CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

MRS. COOLIDGE attended yesterday afternoon the concert of the Philharmonic Society of the New York orchestra in the National theater. She had as her guest, Mrs. Frank W. Stearns. Col. George Harvey, who has been the guest of the President and Mrs. Coolidge for several days, departed yesterday morning.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Baroness de Cartier, who have been for some months in Europe, will sail today on the Homeric from Cherbourg, and will arrive in New York November 24.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain at a tea this afternoon in the embassy in honor of the Italian aviators who took part in the Schneider cup races.

The Minister of Switzerland, Mr. Marc Peter, arrived yesterday passing some time in the middle West, Boston and New York.

The former Ambassador of Chile and Mrs. Mathieu were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Welles entertained at dinner last evening.

Mrs. John B. Henderson entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to the Duchess of Hamilton and Brandon, Lady Margaret Hamilton and Miss Lind, of Hagley. The other guests were the former Ambassador of Spain and Mme. Riano, Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Senator and Mrs. Robert B. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mondell, Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Carroll Frazer, Mrs. Sidney Cushman, Dr. Ernest Smith, Gen. George O. Squire, Mr. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart and Mr. Alexander Kirk.

### Luncheon for Fliers.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Kellogg, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Pan-American Union in compliment to the commander and pilots of the Pan-American flight, including: Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, Capt. Ira C. Baker, Capt. Arthur B. McDaniel, Lieut. Muir S. Fairchild, Lieut. Bernard S. Thompson, the Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Velarde; the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez; the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral; the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Miguel Cruciani; the Minister of Uruguay, Dr. J. Varela; the Minister of Guatemala, Senor Don Sanchez Latorre; the Minister of Colombia, Dr. Enrique Olaya; the Minister of Panama, Senor Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro; the Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Rafael Oreamuno; the Minister of Haiti, Mr. Hannibal Price; the Minister of Honduras, Senor Luis Bogran; the Minister of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Don Salvador Castillio; the Minister of Venezuela, Senor Dr. Don Carlos Grianti and the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Senor Jose Ariza.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, the charge d'affaires of the French republic, Count de Saragat; the charge d'affaires of Cuba, Senor Don Jose T. Baron; the charge d'affaires of Argentina, Mr. Eduardo Racedo; the charge d'affaires of Great Britain, Mr. Henry Chilton; the charge d'affaires of Salvador, Dr. Don Hector D. Castro; the charge d'affaires of Paraguay, Dr. Juan V. Ramirez; the charge d'affaires of the Netherlands, Jonkhur Dr. H. Van Asch Van Wyck. Mr. E. P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Mr. W. P. McCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Mr. Leland Harrison, Assistant Secretary of State; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; Mr. Hugh Wilson, chairman; Mr. Jordan Herbert Stabler, Mr. Stokely W. Morgan, Lieut. Col. N. E. Margetts, Maj. W. C. Schuler, Maj. J. Brandt, Mr. Grover Loening, Capt. Ross G. Hoyt.

### Secretary of War Guest.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, was the ranking guest at dinner last evening given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edgar Jadin before the ball given by the engineer branch of the Army Relief society at the Washington barracks. Other guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William J. Snow, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hanson Ely, Gen. Mitchell and from Canada, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Fox Connor, Col. and Mrs. William J. Glasgow and Mrs. W. P. Wooten.

Maj. and Mrs. R. T. Ward entertained a company of seventeen guests at dinner at their home in Kilbourne place, later attending the ball. Maj. and Mrs. Carey Brown entertained at dinner at the Army and Navy club when their guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos Fries, Col. and Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, Representative R. Walton Moore, Col. and Mrs. Harley B. Ferguson, Col. and Mrs. L. V. Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reid Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brand, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolling, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Panama, Maj. and Mrs. Brehona Somersall, Maj. and Mrs. Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Park, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Robbins, Maj. and Mrs. Edgerton, Maj. and Mrs. Snowden Skinner, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Larkin and Mrs. N. Lathan Law, mother of Mrs. Brown.

Herr Emil Wiele, first secretary of the German embassy, will entertain informally this evening at dinner at his apartment in the Wardman Park hotel and later will take his guests to the theater.

### Naval Attache Host.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Signora Lais entertained at a small dinner last evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. David McDougal le Breton. The guests were the First Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Countess Rogeri di Villanova, the Air Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hetherington, the naval attache of the British embassy, the Hon. Capt. A. Stopford and Mrs. Herbert George Sparrow.

Commander and Signora Lais will entertain at a small luncheon Friday when the guests will be the Italian fliers who were victorious in the Schneider cup races. Commander and Mrs. Lais also will entertain at tea Saturday afternoon in compliment to the Italian fliers.

The military attache of the Italian embassy, Gen. Augusto Villa, has returned to his apartment at the Wardman Park hotel from Norfolk, where he went to attend the Schneider cup races Saturday.

Gen. Villa, Commander Alberto Lais and Commander Silvio Scaroni, military, naval and air attache of the Italian embassy, will entertain this evening at an informal dinner at the Carlton hotel in honor of the Italian team, just arrived in Washington from the Schneider cup races.

The vice consul of Roumania in Cleveland, Mr. Dimitri D. Diamanescou, has been recalled to the ministry of foreign affairs in Bucharest, and will depart soon for Roumania.

Senator and Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett, of Kentucky, arrived in Washington yesterday and are at the Mayflower.

### Dinner for Miss Van Swinderen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Wilmer entertained a company of fourteen young people at dinner last evening in compliment to Miss Elizabeth van Swinderen, who, with M. van Swinderen, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Glover.

Mrs. Thomas Hartley Given will entertain at a dance for her granddaughter, Mrs. William North Sturdevant, on Wednesday evening, December 15, in honor of two of the season's debutantes, Miss Adelaide Douglas, daughter of Mrs. David Hunt Blair, and Miss Rebekah Lipscomb, daughter of Mrs. Blaine Lipscomb, at the Carlton hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hight entertained twenty guests at dinner last evening at their home in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kaufmann. The guests were the members of the house party given in October by Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann at the Blue Ridge club. Mr. and Mrs. Hight will entertain a company of 30 young people at dinner Thanksgiving evening after the tea they are giving at their home to present their daughter, Miss Barbara Hight, to society for Miss Hight and the debutantes who will assist her at the Congressional Country club.

Princess Cantacuzene, accompanied by Princess Ida Cantacuzene, arrived at the Mayflower last evening, having leased one of the residential apartments for the coming season.

### Mrs. Strauss to Receive.

Mrs. Strauss, wife of Admiral Joseph Strauss, will be at home this afternoon. Miss Helen Strauss was hostess to a company of fourteen at luncheon yesterday in compliment to Miss Olive Strauss, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swager Shirley.

Former Attorney General and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer will give a dinner of 20 covers tonight at Pierre's in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, of New York.

Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman, who returned recently from Europe, is not opening her home here, but will be absent this winter from Washington.

Mrs. Robert N. Stanfield entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Beatrice McLean, whose marriage to Lieut. Charles Godwin Moore, Jr., will take place tomorrow. Others in the company were Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mrs. Blaine Mallan, Mrs. William North Sturdevant, Miss Elizabeth Stiles, Miss Claudia Read, Miss Katharine Dunlap, Miss Helen Griffin and Miss Dorothy Mondell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Ward, who have been at the Hotel Mayflower for the last few days, will depart tomorrow for Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. Ward was before her marriage last Wednesday, Miss Elizabeth Pittsman Crabbe, of Pittsburgh and New York, daughter of Mrs. Victor Lee Crabbe.

Gov. Ralph O. Brewster will be the guest of honor at a meeting of the Maine State society Friday evening at Rauscher's.

### Mrs. Matthews Hostess.

Mrs. Charles G. Matthews entertained a party of six yesterday at the opening of the Mayflower afternoon sea dances in the palm court.

The opening tea dance of the season at the Carlton hotel yesterday afternoon was attended by a large number of guests prominent in Washington social circles.

Among those present were the Second Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Thompson, the Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Countess



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**Luncheon \$1**

Dinner at one-fifty with no cover, but including the joys of gliding on the foot-fancied floor to tunes truly enticing.

Meyer Davis  
Famous  
Le Paradis  
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## NOVEMBER SALE OF SILKS

10,000 yards of fashion's most wanted weaves and colors—all fresh and new and all at exceptionally low prices



1,000 Yards Flat Crepe  
Special, \$2.45

Firmly-woven Flat Crepe in a wonderful array of colors—absolutely washable—so attractively priced that it warrants buying in quantities. 32 inches wide.

Fashionable Satin Crepe, lustrous finish, beautiful in weave—used on both sides; popular colors, 40 inches wide. Special, per yard, \$2.45

Mallinson's Pussy Willow, in black, white and all the wanted colors; 39 inches wide. Special, per yard, \$2.75

Heavy Canton Crepe, that usually sells at a much higher price, in street shades; 40 inches wide. Special, per yard, \$2.45

Silk Section, Second floor

2,000 Yards Crepe de Chine  
Special, \$2.35

35 of the leading colors in this extremely fine quality Crepe de Chine, specially low-priced for the November Sale. 40 inches wide.

1,000 Yards Chinese Honan  
Pongee, Special \$1.15

Our best quality of Chinese Pongee in a full range of colors—absolutely washable—so attractively priced that it warrants buying in quantities. 32 inches wide.

Gros de Londres, in glowing evening shades and ever popular black—a soft, pliable material—very much the vogue; 40 inches wide. Special, per yard, \$1.85

Black Charmeuse, heavy and lustrous, with a bright satin surface; easy to drape in soft folds; 39 inches wide. Special, per yard, \$1.65

Crepe de Chine, of lovely quality, in white and colors, suitable for lingerie, frocks and slips, 39 inches wide. Special, per yard, \$1.45

1,000 Yards Duvetyn  
Special \$1.25

A splendid quality in a wide range of colors that lend themselves to many uses. An unusually high quality at an attractively low price. 35 inches wide.

## 500 Pairs Women's Smart Pumps

Greatly Reduced in Our Annual Fall Clearance

\$5.75 and \$6.75

Formerly Selling \$8.50 to \$15

Fine quality shoes, taken from our regular stock and reduced only because there is not every size in every model—although there is every size in the combined assortments. For this reason you will realize the advantage of making your selections early. We cannot give a detailed list of what the sale includes—but this suggests the wide assortments.

### The Finest Leathers in the Smartest Models

Alligator Brocades Patent Leather  
Brown and Black Suede Black and Tan Calf  
Blonde and Gray Kid Satin Combinations of Materials  
Military Heels Cuban Heels Spanish Heels Spike Heels

Women's Shoe Section, Third floor.



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WE WIRE HOUSES WELL AND ECONOMICALLY

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Nothing "cozier" up a home like well chosen, attractive lamps. In this collection you'll see a wide variety of fine lamps and equally fine shades, in endless variety. A good value awaits you always.

Beautiful New Bridge  
Lamp, complete  
with shade **\$9.50**

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That We Guarantee

Electric Percolators... \$3.75 up  
Universal Coffee Lns. \$12.00 up  
New Style Hair Driers... \$4.95  
Hair Drying Combs... \$1.95  
Electric Toasters... \$3.50 up  
Curling Irons... \$1.50 up  
General Electric Vacuum Sweepers, complete with attachments... \$40.50  
Electric Irons... \$3.75 up  
Waffle Irons... \$6.50 up  
Electric Vibrators... \$13.50  
Heating Pads... \$6.50 up

RENT a Johnson ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER at \$2.00 a day, or buy one for \$42.50, including 1/2 gallon of Liquid Wax and Mop.

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We are Rookwood exclusive agents in this locality and carry at all times a variety of the decorative products of this famous pottery. We are always glad to show them.

priced  
from  
**\$2.50**

to  
**\$150**  
the piece

## PUCCINI "TURANDOT" SUNG IN NEW YORK IN LAVISH SETTING

Maria Jeritz Portrays Titular  
Role of Posthumous Composition in Premiere.

COSTUMING AND SCENERY  
ORIENTAL IN SPLENDOR

Audience Enthusiastic Over  
Finale Written by Friend After  
Death of Composer.

New York, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Puccini's posthumous opera "Turandot" had its American premiere at the Metropolitan Opera house tonight. Maria Jeritz singing the titular role under Tullio Serafin's baton.

Giacomo Lauri-Volpi appeared as Calaf, Prince of the Tartars, and the role of Lul, the slave girl, was sung by Martha Atwood, making her Metropolitan debut. Miss Atwood was born in Dorchester, Mass. She studied at Milan and made a debut as Mimì in "La Bohème" in Sina, Italy, in 1923. Her first American debut was with the Boston Symphony orchestra in 1917.

A twelve-month of conjecture preceded the advent of the piece ended with the presentation of the first act, which revealed a lavishness of costuming and a gorgeousness of scenery unequalled in Metropolitan history. The scenery, done by Joseph Urban, was modernistic, without taint of futurism or cubism. In the second and last acts, two scenes in which 600 persons costumed in Oriental splendor are assembled on the stage, brought gasps of wonder from the audience and much applause from Giulio Gatti-Casazza, impresario.

Based on Chinese Fable.  
The premiere's audience came with an added curiosity—they were to determine whether a score completed after a composer's death could sustain his work. For this reason close attention was given the last duet and the finale, written by Puccini's friend, Franco Alfano, from memoranda left by Puccini, who was overtaken by death with his score uncompleted. The duet—a love scene between Turandot and Calaf—and the finale, in which 600 persons chant a hymn of joy, were accorded vigorous applause.

The opera is based on a Chinese fable written by an Italian in the eighth century. The Princess Turandot has vowed she would wed no man who can solve three enigmas. Failure to solve them entails decapitation. The vow is a measure of vengeance for the death of a kinswoman brutally slain by foreign invaders.

Despite the failure of others, Calaf sounds the brass gong that signifies his intention of trying to solve the enigmas. The princess reads them to him before the citizenry. He answers them correctly. Turandot is nonplussed. She does not wish to marry this stranger. Her father will not permit her to break her vow.

Torture Is Depicted.  
But Calaf, not wishing to marry Turandot against her wishes, makes a compromise. He agrees that if Turandot will reveal his name before the next dawn he will depart. She accepts, but adds that if she is successful she will demand his head.

Through the night the city is a turmoil. Turandot has resorted to unusual means to ascertain the stranger's name. In an inquisitorial scene, Lul, a beautiful slave girl enamored of Calaf, is tortured in an attempt to force her to reveal his name. To escape punishment, and faithful to Calaf, whom she loves, she commits suicide without revealing the name.

When other means have failed, Turandot seeks out Calaf and confesses her love for him. In a dramatic love scene she wheedles him into telling her his name. Dawn has come and she takes him before the emperor and populace, ostensibly to reveal his name and order him executed. But as Turandot leads Calaf before the people she chants:

"I have discovered the stranger's name. It is Love."  
Their betrothal is hailed in a spectacular finale.

Legion Auxiliary Sale Tomorrow.

The Killen unit of the American Legion auxiliary will hold a rummage sale for the benefit of the auxiliary tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 1329 Wisconsin avenue northwest. Merchants have donated many articles for the sale. Mrs. Leon Arnold and Mrs. J. Killen will be in charge.

## Society Events

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.)

Prof. William E. Dodd, of the University of Chicago, will be the speaker at the Wednesday program luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic club, at the clubhouse, 820 Connecticut avenue, tomorrow.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will entertain a party of friends at the luncheon, as will Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. Mrs. Claude C. Stinson, Mrs. J. Harry Covington and Mrs. Cordell Hull. Others who will be present include Mrs. James Meredith Helm, Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, Mrs. Alvin D. Wood, Mrs. Edward S. Meigs, Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, Frank Hiram Scott, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, Mrs. George M. Eckels and Mrs. Percy F. Quinn.

### Recital for Shut-Ins.

Miss Pearl Waugh, chairman for entertainments for shut-ins, has arranged a recital at the Epiphany Church home this evening. The artists will be Mrs. Duff Lewis, violinist; Miss Katherine Hill, pianist; Miss Helen Colburn, reader.

The opening group of tableaux at the ball for William and Mary college, Tuesday, December 7, at the Mayflower, will represent some of the early settlers who planned the college in 1619. Those taking part in this group will be Miss Barbara High, Miss Frances Stewart, Miss Harriet Huntress, Miss Adelaide Douglass, Mr. Robert Henderson, Mr. Mannix Walker, Mr. Frederick Sweet and Mr. Frank Corbett.

Miss Dorothy Yates, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates, of Illinois, whose marriage to Mr. John W. Henderson, of Glasgow, Scotland, will take place in the spring, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, recording secretary general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the opening of the Mayflower afternoon tea dances in the main ballroom. Present company officers attended, including George P. James, general passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line here; Frank E. Moss, district passenger agent, and L. S. Hungerford, of Chicago, vice president of the Pullman company.

The car will be open to inspection at the station today. With four similar cars it will be placed in service December 1.

The car contains lounges for men and women, a smoking room trimmed in old rose curtains, for women; shower baths, dressing rooms, electric fans, rugs, deep red chairs upholstered in soft leather, couches, writing desks and a miniature soda fountain, and is lighted by candle electric lights set in brass wall brackets. The ceiling is flat and the car is trimmed to give the appearance of spaciousness. It will be in charge of a porter and a maid.

Landlord Asks Receiver.

Philip Friedlander, landlord, petitioned the District Supreme court yesterday for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the business of Theodore Marcopoulos, trading as the National cafeteria, 428 Ninth street northwest, and to sell it as a going concern. Through Attorneys Feyer and Edelin the landlord charges that the business has not been properly managed and that it is now necessary for the court to intervene.

The Iowa State society entertained at a dance in the Garden house of the Grace Dodge hotel last evening in compliance to the members of the faculties from colleges in Iowa who are in Washington attending the Land Grant college meetings. Miss Violet Pammel was chairman of the committee arranging the affair. On this committee also were Mr. L. R. Ender, Mr. E. W. Stilwell and Miss Mona Thompson.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, has become a patron of the card party to be given for the benefit of the Juvenile Protective association at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel Thursday evening. Other patrons are Mr. William Phelps Eno, Mr. Elwood P. Morey, Dr. George W. Atkinson, Judge J. Wilmer Latimer, Mr. Clarence L. Harding, Mr. Louis A. Simon, Dr. J. J. Dimon, Dr. L. W. Glazebrook, Mr. Irving O. Ball and Mr. Claude W. Owen.

The list of patronesses is headed by Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes. Others are Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Bessie Edlin, Mrs. Frank Noyes, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. Henry Flath, Mrs. Felton Lewis and Mrs. T. A. Poole.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the party. The other members are Mrs. Virgil B. Jackson, Mrs. Will C. Barnes, Miss Louise F. King, Mrs. Edward B. Clark, Mr. Elwood P. Morey and Dr. George W. Atkinson. Members of the Junior league will assist Mrs. King in the sale of flowers and candy.

The eighth continental ball was given last night under the auspices of the Abigail Hartman Rice chapter, D. A. R., at the L'Allegion club, Eighteenth street and Columbia road. The receiving line was represented by the regent of the chapter, Mrs. Frank Morrison; Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. Eli A. Helm, Mrs. James M. Willey, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. William Douglas Leitch and Miss Elizabeth Fries. The presentations were made by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries. Many dinner parties were given prior to this affair by patronesses, one of whom was Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, who entertained a party of eight.

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A beautiful home transformed into a smart tearoom—wonderfully colorful.

Reservations made for private bridge and dinner parties.

Luncheon 12-2 P. M. Tea 3-5 P. M.  
Dinner 6-8 P. M.

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## NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC GIVES NOVELTY PROGRAM

Mrs. Coolidge Leads Applause  
at Enjoyable National  
Theater Concert.

MENGELBERG IS PRAISED

A program of novelties was presented by the New York Philharmonic orchestra, Willem Mengelberg conductor, at the National theater yesterday afternoon in a concert every moment of which was most enjoyable. The orchestra was under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith concert bureau.

Mrs. Coolidge occupied a stage box with Mrs. Frank B. Stearns. She led the applause, which came from all parts of the house, when Mr. Mengelberg appeared on the stage. The conductor had his musicians under thorough control from his first motion with the baton to the end of the concert. No fireworks were apparent about his method of leading, but the dynamics were there just the same and he conducted with sympathy and restrained ardor. His climaxes were brilliant and the excellent balance of tone was charmingly modulated to gentler uses as well. The orchestra gave him the spirit as well as the letter of untiring service to the ideals of the program.

The audience found most pleasing the quaint fantasies of "The Little Suite of Stravinsky," humorous, ironic in the presentation of which Mr. Mengelberg brought out many orchestral spurts of fun. In the suites Stravinsky indulged in odd rhythms, inconclusive periods and musical conceits galore. Yesterday's director and orchestra showed a fine understanding of the spirit of the compositions.

Another novelty, at least to Washingtonians, "The Suite From the Ballet La Glara," charmed with its poetic beauty, its noble phrases and tone coloring.

The work of Charles Stratton, tenor soloist, in his song during the "nocturne" movement deserves high commendation. He gave poignancy and meaning to the Sicilian folk song and made the nocturne outstanding among the movements of the suite.

In the number which concluded the program, "Don Quixote," the same excellence of quality was maintained. Notable were the cello solo by Cornelius van Vliet and the viola solo by Leon Barzin, Jr. The lovely Strauss theme was handled with utmost delicacy and precision and a keen regard for all the niceties of the score.

Convicted of Manslaughter.

Mary K. Jenkins, colored, indicted on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the shooting of her husband, John W. L. Jenkins, on August 27, last, at 69 I. street northwest, was found guilty of manslaughter yesterday by a jury in criminal court. She was remanded for sentence.

\$10,000 Asked in Suit.

William C. Merrill, Jr., filed suit yesterday in circuit court against Charles E. Kibbourne to recover \$10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorney M. A. Nisbet the plaintiff says he was struck by the defendant's automobile at Connecticut avenue and L street on October 24.



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Tea served in the Lobby daily,  
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### The Portsmouth Wing Chair



A luxuriously built chair that invites repose in every line of its comfortable depths. Denim covering. **\$55.00**

### The Wentworth Open Arm Chair



A versatile chair that combines both beauty and comfort and charmingly adapts itself to its surroundings. Tapestry covering. **\$48.00**

**ORIENTAL  
SCATTER RUGS**  
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The colorings and designs available in this selection are so varied that no matter what type of pattern you may have in mind you undoubtedly will find it here.

## An Odd Chair Is a Most Practical Addition to the Home And a decidedly acceptable Holiday gift!



The Wakefield Easy Chair

**P** RIMARILY an odd Easy chair makes the home more livable; and no one knows better than the lady of the house just how much a tastefully selected chair does to brighten a room. There are corners that reject every attempt at decoration—until the chair is discovered that at once turns the dull corner to a cheery one, and lends that feeling of comfort so greatly sought after in the home.

The selection of chairs to be found at the store of W. & J. Sloane is so extensive, and the coverings so diverse in color and fabric, that it will be well worth while to look at them—and then allow yourself to indulge in surprise at the extremely moderate prices.

**THE WAKEFIELD EASY CHAIR (Illustrated above) \$70.00**  
Denim covering.

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Denim covering.

And a profusion of other models at various prices. If you should prefer a covering other than denim, any chair you may select will be covered with your material at no additional cost for the labor.

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**ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS  
EVERYTHING MUSICAL**

Accommodating Terms of Payment Are Available



## 2 IN PARLIAMENT TELL LADY ASTOR TO SHUT UP

Might at Least Try to Have  
Manners and Sense, One  
Member Says.

### CHAIR DEALS REPROOFS

London, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Viscountess Astor was again the center of a series of sharp verbal exchanges in the house of commons tonight, coming into altercation with Miss Ellen C. Wilkinson, George Lansbury, George Buchanan and other laborites.

The house was discussing relief for the unemployed when Lady Astor challenged some remark by Miss Wilkinson, who tartly accused Lady Astor of putting words in her mouth she had no intention of using.

The breeze had hardly died down when the viscountess interrupted Mr. Lansbury, who replied caustically: "The noble lady would be very much more respected if she would learn to hold her tongue."

Amid laughter the chairman reproved Mr. Lansbury and the member retorted by asking the chairman to invite the noble to hold her tongue. For this he received further reproof from the chairman.

Presently George Buchanan, who represents Glasgow, was observing that persons in that city were starving for lack of an adequate poor law for their relief, when Lady Astor challenged him to give names. She declared he was not entitled to make such statements unless prepared with proof. Mr. Buchanan offered to take Lady Astor to Glasgow to see for herself.

This led to further recriminations. Mr. Buchanan snapping back to another demand that he should answer her question: "I will answer if you shut your mouth and listen. You might at least try to have some manners and sense. You can't stand the truth."

Various supporters of the contending members joined in the fray. The chair appealed to them not to carry on in this manner, which was met by further protests against Lady Astor constantly interrupting. Mr. Buchanan then remarked: "What I object to is the noble lady not being able to take her medicine. She should remember she is not dealing with her horses at Newmarket."

On the whole, the house treated the incidents good-humoredly.

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At  
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Think  
Of  
"Seven Eleven"  
Thirteenth  
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"Where Spanish Cuisine  
Reaches Heavenly Heights"  
Borguno and  
Helen  
Dulin  
Ask About the Nite Club

## U. S. Fight for Sage Estate Taxes to Go On

(By the Associated Press.)  
At the request of the Treasury, the Department of Justice decided yesterday to continue its court fight to collect \$1,541,913 taxes from the estate of the late widow of Russell Sage, American financier, who died twenty years ago.

The lower court held the estate, which had been left to charitable and educational institutions, was exempt from taxation. The Treasury contends, however, the income from the estate is not exempt pending its administration, and asked that an appeal be taken to the circuit court of appeals. The request was granted by the Justice Department.

## COL. E. C. CARRINGTON IS SUED FOR ALIMONY

He Has Already Asked for  
Divorce and Wife Will  
File Cross Bill.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Anna Walsh Carrington, 244 West Seventy-first street, New York, prominent in New York society, today petitioned Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch to grant her \$2,000 monthly alimony from her husband, Col. Edward C. Carrington, who resides at the City club, New York, a millionaire, and once a candidate for United States senator from Maryland.

Attorney George L. Schein, representing Mrs. Carrington, declared that Col. Carrington, who is president of the Encyclopedia Americana, Inc., and an official of half a dozen other Eastern companies, has failed to support his wife for the last nine months. The husband filed suit for divorce a few weeks ago, accusing his wife of deserting him in September, 1924. They were married in 1920. Attorney Schein announced he was preparing a cross bill for divorce, charging cruelty. Carrington was Republican candidate for United States senator in Maryland in 1914. His first wife and four children reside in Baltimore.

## SINCLAIR, DOHENY CASE SEPARATION IS SOUGHT

Government Makes Request  
of Supreme Court in  
Civil Oil Suits.

(By the Associated Press.)  
Consideration of the Sinclair and Doherty civil oil suits separately, and not as one proceeding, was requested of the Supreme Court yesterday by the government's oil counsel.

It is customary for the court to consolidate suits which come up concurrently from separate jurisdictions and deal with similar subjects, and there has been indications that such a course would be followed in the two oil cases. The government counsel asked the court to decide the Doherty case, which involves lease of the Elk Hills oil reserve in California, before taking up the Sinclair case, involving lease of the Teapot Dome reserve in Wyoming. In each case the court of appeals has upheld the government's plea for cancellation of the lease, on the basis of evidence of irregularity brought to light in the Senate oil inquiry. It was argued by the government that the Sinclair case involves precisely the same questions of law as those already presented in the Doherty case, except some questions of evidence, and that these decisions would become unimportant should the court affirm the lower court's decision.

## "COAL-BURNING" AUTO IS DECLARED AT HAND

Engineer Tells of Plans to  
Treat Bituminous as  
Liquid for Motor.

### CAN BE MADE TO FLOW

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—The approach of the "coal burning" automobile and other combustible engines was heralded here tonight by Walter E. Trent, president of the Trent Process Co., New York. Trent is here attending the four-day conference on bituminous coal.

Speaking at a conference with newspaper men the New Yorker said he had perfected a process of powdered coal fuel for internal combustion uses. "It is proposed to present a specification of coal power fuel that is actually fitted for adaptation to both Diesel and Otto cycle engines," Trent said. "This fuel will be made to meet varying and special requirements. It will have the antiodonting characteristics and controlled rate of flame propagation, because in the manufacture of this fuel there will be certain percentages of sizes of coal that measure down in the micron sizes, others of 1,000 mesh, others of 500 mesh. The volatility of the coal will be adjusted to suit, and the densities of the particles will be selected and controlled. It will be a prescription fuel to meet any and all requirements."

"Pulverized coal can be made to flow, and run, and seek its own level," Trent said. "The mere heating of pulverized bituminous coal to a point at which vapors are generated (either chemical water or hydrocarbons) gives to the coal a state of great mobility. In this condition it resembles liquids and answers the common laws of liquids. The coal particles become enlivened by the vapors issuing therefrom. These vapors form bubbles, or casings, around each and every particle and reduce friction to such a degree that the angle of repose of the coal becomes horizontal, level."

"As long as vapors, or gases, are issuing from the particles the coal retains this liquid-like condition. Its range is from the low temperature at

which distillation first commences, right through to the highest distilling temperatures, but the heating must be gradual. When it becomes possible to treat coal as a liquid, instead of a solid, the coal industry and all coal technique must undergo a change. The mining of coal, its transportation, its burning, its carbonization, and its gasification, will be affected."

## Vare Spends \$7,668 In Senate Campaign

(By the Associated Press.)

William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, whose right to a Senate seat is questioned because of heavy expenditures in his primary campaign, spent \$7,668.28 in his general election contest, he declared in a sworn statement filed yesterday with the secretary of the Senate.

## Commend Navy Men For Identifying Dead

J. H. Taylor, chief of the identification section, bureau of navigation, Navy Department, was commended yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur for his work in identifying bodies of the Lake Denmark explosion and submarine S-51 disasters. Taylor identified numerous victims almost solely through his knowledge of their dental records, and he, Lieut. Comdr. H. H. Harvey and Lieut. V. H. Traxler, dental corps, of the New York naval hospital staff, were commended. "They remained at the gruesome task night and day until all were identified," the commendation states.

Dies While Preparing for Work.

Special to The Washington Post.  
Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 16.—Charles T. Mumma, 60 years old, died suddenly today at the Brandt cabinet works while he was preparing to begin work. Nine children survive. Mrs. Grover Ford, Washington, is a daughter.

## FIRE INTO RELATIVES, KILLING 2; TAKES POISON

Farmer Confesses Attack on  
Family Group, at Home  
of Father-in-Law.

### 2 OTHERS ARE WOUNDED

Scotland, S. Dak., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Walter Zwielfel, 34-year-old farmer, confessed tonight to Sheriff Koenig to the killing of two persons and the wounding of three others in a shotgun assault near here last night.

Jealousy over division of lands was the motive given for the crime, according to the report of the confession, made public by the sheriff. After the crime Zwielfel took poison in an attempt to end his life. He is in a hospital at Parkston, where it is believed he will recover. He was captured at his home near Parkston. Authorities had sought a maniac in the wholesale assault made at the John Groz farm northwest of here last night.

Zwielfel is a son-in-law of John Groz. According to his story as related by the sheriff, Zwielfel believed that his father-in-law was favoring other children in the division of property.

Robert Zwielfel, 20 years old, was slain as he sat playing cards at the John Groz home with several others. Mrs. John Groz, 50, and Mrs. Solomon Groz, 30, rushed from the farmhouse toward the summer kitchen and were met with a double fire of buckshot, one charge killing the former and seriously wounding the latter. Clarence Zwielfel, 14, and Emanuel Groz, 24, fled from the kitchen to a road and were chased for a quarter mile, the shotgun wounding them as they ran, wounding both.

## Zihlman's Election Costs Put at \$2,578

Special to The Washington Post.  
Cumberland, Md., Nov. 16.—The expense account of Frederick N. Zihlman (Republican), this city, reelected to Congress from the Sixth district for a sixth term, filed today with the clerk of the Allegany county circuit court, shows that he expended \$2,578.17 in the recent election.

## NEXT MOVE IN TAX CUT HELD UP TO CONGRESS

Message Will Not Indicate  
How Refund Shall Be  
Worked Out.

(By the Associated Press.)  
Having disclosed that there is enough money in the Treasury to warrant a 15 per cent refund on this year's income taxes, the administration feels that the next move is up to Congress.

It was said at the White House yesterday that President Coolidge thought Congress the best judge of what should be done with the surplus. The announcement was taken as an indication that in his annual message, Mr. Coolidge probably would not attempt to work out details of the refund proposal, but would inform the Senate and House they must fight out that question for themselves.

Secretary Mellon has suggested that the money returned to the taxpayers be remitted in the form of a credit on next year's payments, half of it to be deducted from the March installment and half from the June installment.

Use Post Classified Ads.

## TWO ATTEMPT SUICIDE BY POISON AND SLASHING

Police Say Wife and Maid  
Were Reticent After Man  
Cuts Throat.

### GIRL'S THIRD TRY FAILS

Two persons, police report, attempted to commit suicide yesterday. One resorted to poison, while the other slashed his throat. Both will recover, physicians say. They are Arthur E. Pyles, 58 years old, a meat dealer, 3625 Sixteenth street northwest, and Miss Charlotte I. Hardy, 21 years old, a waitress, 920 New York avenue northwest.

Pyles was in his apartment with his wife and a maid. Police were notified a disturbance was in progress and a detail from the Tenth precinct, led by Policeman E. S. Bradshaw, was ordered to the scene. The police investigation revealed Pyles went to the bathroom of his apartment and inflicted a wound to his throat with suicidal intent.

He was taken to Emergency hospital in an ambulance and later transferred to Gallinger hospital. Police were unable to find a motive for his act and occupants of the apartment were reticent in giving information, police say.

For the third time in the last eight months, according to police records, Miss Hardy attempted to end her life. She was found unconscious in her room and taken to Casualty hospital, suffering from poison, said to have been self-administered. Among her effects hospital attendants found a small photograph of a man. Police attributed the cause of her act to despondency over a love affair. Her condition did not warrant an interview yesterday, police said. Her other attempts, records show, were on March 2 and October 30.

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Grip,  
Influenza**  
and as a  
Preventive  
Take  
**Bromo  
Quinine**  
tablets  
The Safe and Proven  
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The First and Original  
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a Quarter of a Century.  
Price 30c.  
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Since 1889

## TRAIN SERVICE TO FLORIDA

# ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL

Operates as Two Trains—One  
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Coast—Identical in  
Equipment—One  
Night Out—

Service this season to West Palm Beach-Palm Beach begins Dec. 6th

INAUGURATION OF THE FIRST THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE OVER THE  
MIAMI EXTENSION JANUARY 7th and on WEST COAST OVER  
THE FORT MYERS and NAPLES EXTENSION JANUARY 7th

This unexcelled—all-Pullman—fast time—no extra fare—Orange Blossom Special to Florida will be operated as two trains this season, leaving New York and Washington daily effective December 6th. One direct to West Palm Beach—Palm Beach through Central Florida—with parlor car bus service to Miami—THIS TRAIN WILL BE EXTENDED THROUGH TO MIAMI LEAVING NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON, JANUARY 7th. The other train direct to Tampa, St. Petersburg and West Coast Points (serving Savannah and Jacksonville). Service will be extended to Fort Myers and Naples leaving New York and Washington January 7th.

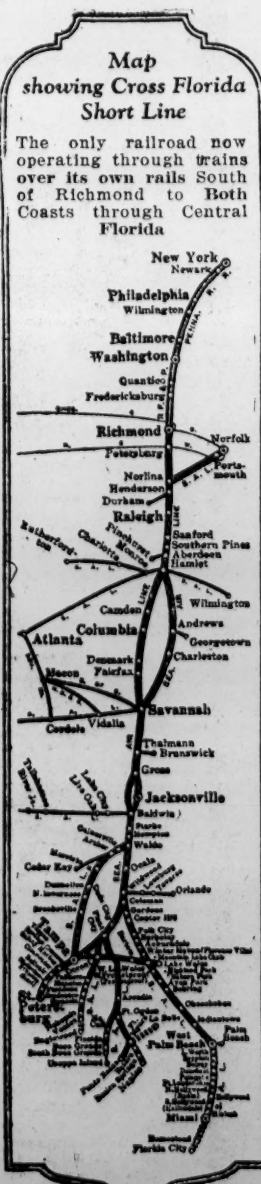
Travelers on this distinctive train will enjoy the most luxuriously appointed equipment with courteous attendants known to modern travel—CLUB CAR—barber—valet—bath; OBSERVATION CAR—ladies' lounge—bath—maid—manicurist; specially designed SEABOARD DINING CARS—section, compartment and drawing room sleeping cars—room cars with compartments and drawing rooms en suite—writing desks, stationery, magazines and current newspapers. The entire SEABOARD ORGANIZATION has 100 per cent determination to give perfect service and ON-TIME PERFORMANCE.

The Seaboard Air Line is the ONLY RAILROAD honoring round trip tickets to West Palm Beach and Miami through Central Florida which permit passengers to go or return via West Coast Cities without additional charge.

Trains for Florida Leave Washington—Union Station—Daily  
NO EXTRA FARE ON ANY FLORIDA TRAIN

ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL (East Coast Section)	3:05 P. M.
ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL (West Coast Section)	3:10 P. M.
(First trip December 6 to both Coasts—All-Pullman—Dining, Club and Observation Cars)	
THE SOUTHERNER (One-Night Out)	3:05 P. M.
(Last seasonal trip December 5—Coaches—Dining, Sleeping and Observation Cars)	
CAROLINA FLORIDA SPECIAL	8:40 P. M.
(In service all year—Coaches—Dining and Sleeping Cars)	
CAROLINA FLORIDA SPECIAL	11:00 P. M.
(Second Section—All-Pullman and Dining Car—Runs Dec. 6 to Jan. 2 only)	
SEABOARD FLORIDA LIMITED	12:40 A. M.
(First trip January 4 to East Coast—All-Pullman—Dining, Club and Observation Cars)	
(Sleepers Open for Occupancy at 10 p. m.)	
FLORIDA-WEST COAST LIMITED	1:20 A. M.
(First trip January 4 to West Coast—All-Pullman—Dining, Club and Observation Cars)	
(Sleepers Open for Occupancy at 10 p. m.)	
ALL FLORIDA SPECIAL	9:30 A. M.
(Now in service to both Coasts—All-Pullman—Dining Car)	
SEABOARD FAST MAIL	8:45 A. M.
(In service all year to both Coasts—Coaches—Sleepers—Parlor Car—Dining Car)	

Superior road bed—heavy steel rails—automatic electric safety signals—schedules arranged to assure smooth handling and on-time operation of trains. Make reservations well in advance of departure and for information apply to:  
GEO. W. VIERBACHEN, District Passenger Agent  
714 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.—Main 637.



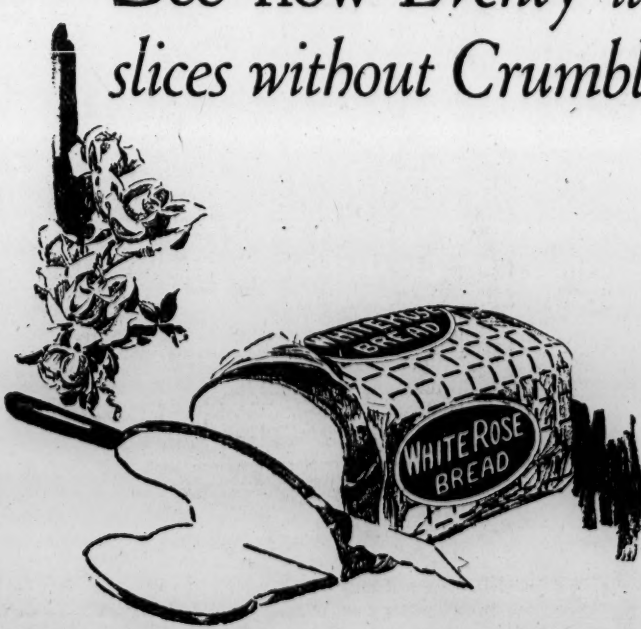
Only Route via Camden, Southern Pines and Pinehurst. Fine hotels, golf and outdoor sports in the high and dry air of the Carolina Pines. Stopovers on reduced rate round trip tickets.

**FLORIDA HOTELS**

Florida has greatly increased its hotel accommodations. Many are of magnificent appointments; others are more modest. There are many apartments, bungalows, furnished houses, cottages and places where rooms are obtainable. There are restaurants, tea rooms, and cafeterias in great variety. Sea foods, fresh fruits and vegetables abound.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway has no hotels to feature. It serves directly approximately 85% of Florida's hotels. Every assurance is given by the Florida State Hotel Men's Association, representing 95% of Florida hotel interests, and by Chambers of Commerce, that rates as advertised for this season will be stable and reasonable. The Seaboard has issued a booklet showing the Florida hotel rates. It is available at all Seaboard offices or will be mailed on request.

Cut it Thin  
See how Evenly it  
slices without Crumbling



EVERY woman knows that the way a loaf slices is a test of the way it is made.

Notice how smoothly White Rose Bread slices without crumbling—even when cut wafer-thin!

White Rose Bread is made with plenty of milk (almost twice as much as the ordinary loaf)—with specially tested flour—with sugar and salt the very same quality you use on your own table.

Get a loaf of White Rose Bread today. It is baked twice daily so that you may have it fresh whenever you order.

Corby's Bakery, Continental Baking Company

**WHITE ROSE  
BREAD**

**Seaboard**  
Air Line Railway  
ALL FLORIDA ROUTE







The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each \$50 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit \$1 per week in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.	Easy to Pay	Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.
	Weekly Deposit For 50 Weeks	
	Loan \$100 \$2.00	
	\$200 \$4.00	
	\$300 \$6.00	
	\$400 \$8.00	
	\$500 \$10.00	
	\$1,000 \$20.00	
	\$5,000 \$100.00	
	\$10,000 \$200.00	

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LUNCHEON—THAT  
IS NATIONAL  
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~ THE BIG BOOK  
OF THE YEAR!

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## JADWIN ASKS DEFENSES TO BALK ATTACK BY AIR

Report Urges Fortification of Harbor Units and Funds for Upkeep.

### PLANES FOR OFFENSIVE

(By the Associated Press.)  
Declaring the airplane primarily is a weapon of offense, and it was yet to be proved that the battleship can not be protected against such an attack, Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, recommended in his annual report yesterday a general fortification project which would place "our harbor defenses" in condition to ward off naval attacks on American cities and naval bases.

Gen. Jadwin coupled the fortification plea with an appeal for funds with which to prevent deterioration of coast defenses, and asserted that unless provision is made for their upkeep, a greater outlay of money eventually will have to be made. It also was pointed out that funds to "initiate a general revival of the project for installation of 16-inch guns along commercial lines" should be made available.

"It is believed," the report said, "that our existing coast defense project is based on sound principles which have not been altered by the development of new implements of warfare. From the viewpoint of a strategical defense the first hostile forces to be encountered will be naval and air forces."

"The first lines of defense against these are our own naval and air forces. Should the hostile navy force by any chance succeed in defeating or eluding our navy, it must be borne in mind that the first objective of our air force will be the hostile air force."

"Granting that aircraft constitute a formidable means of assistance in protecting our coastline, it nevertheless would be unsafe to depend solely on that means of defense after our navy had been passed."

"The ultimate success of our naval and air forces is dependent on offensive action. The offensive can not be undertaken unless we are assured that our seacoast cities, navy yards and harbors are protected reasonably against bombardment, because we otherwise would be forced to chain down our means of offensive warfare to our coasts and harbors."

### Cuba Sugar Growers Discuss Crop Limit

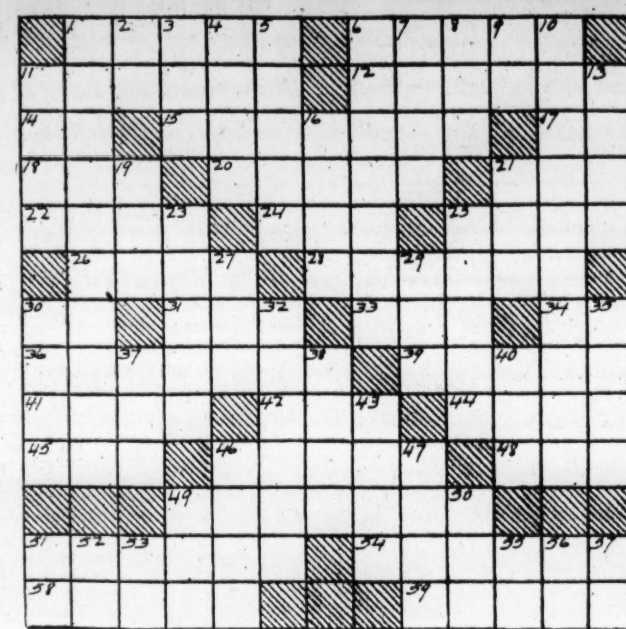
Havana, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Cuban sugar planters considered with President Machado today about the proposed limitation of the sugar crop to 4,500,000 tons.

Definite decision to limit the crop has not yet been made, it was asserted at the national palace, and none is likely before the latter part of December owing to the necessity of making a close study of the condition of the world's sugar crops.

12:10 p. m.—Organ recital by Gertrude Smallwood, from the Momen L. Kitt studios.  
1 p. m.—Irving Boernstein's Hotel Washington orchestra.  
1:15 p. m.—Boernstein's Carlton orchestra.  
1:45 p. m.—"Hunting Ancient Man in the Caves of Arizona," by Dr. A. V. Kidden, of the National Research Council.  
2 p. m.—Irving Boernstein's Lee House trio.  
2:30 p. m.—Concert by the United States Army band under the direction of Capt. William J. Stannard. Broadcast with WEAF from 7:30 to 8 p. m. from the Washington barracks.  
2:45 p. m.—Davis Saxophone octet, from WEAF.  
3 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours, from WEAF.  
3:30 p. m.—Fagan, Foster & Ross in popular songs.  
3:45 p. m.—Ethel Geraldine Lucy Yeates, by Mrs. Margaret Buchanan Yeates.  
4 to 10:30 p. m.—Smith Brothers, from WEAF. New York.

**DISTANT STATIONS.**  
**KDKA—Pittsburgh (360)**  
2:30 to 6:15 p. m.—Continous.  
8 p. m.—Songs.  
9:30 p. m.—Trio.  
**KFI—Los Angeles (467)**  
8:30 p. m.—Matinee.  
9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continous.  
**KOA—Denver (322)**  
8 p. m.—Stocks.  
9:30 p. m.—Children's talk.  
10 p. m.—Orchestra.  
10:30 p. m.—Studio.  
**KTHS—Hot Springs (375)**  
9 to 11 p. m.—Frollic.  
**KYW—Chicago (535)**  
7 to 12 p. m.—Concert.  
**WAHG—New York (316)**  
7:30 to 10 p. m.—Continous.  
**WAIU—Columbus (294)**  
6 to 8:30 p. m.—Continous.  
**WBAL—Baltimore (246)**  
Silent.  
**WBAP—Fort Worth (476)**  
Silent.  
**WBBM—Chicago (236)**  
4 to 12 p. m.—Continous.  
**WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (353)**  
7 to 10 p. m.—Program.  
**WCAU—Philadelphia (278)**  
7:30 to 11 p. m.—Program.  
**WCX—Detroit (517)**  
8 p. m.—Ensemble.  
8 p. m.—Studio.  
10 p. m.—Code.  
**WEAF—New York (462)**  
4 to 6 p. m.—Program.  
7:30 p. m.—Army band.  
8 p. m.—Salon concert.  
8:30 p. m.—Octet.  
9 p. m.—Troubadours.  
10 p. m.—Smith Bros.  
**WDBO—Winter Park, Fla. (240)**  
7:50 p. m.—Council.  
8:55 p. m.—Reports.  
9 p. m.—Music.  
10 p. m.—Sports.  
**WEMC—Hot Springs (258)**  
9:15 p. m.—Songs and instrumental.  
**WFAA—Dallas (476)**  
Silent.  
**WFI—Philadelphia (386)**  
1 to 7 p. m.—Hourly program.  
**WFBM—New York (273)**  
6 to 12 p. m.—Continous.  
**WGBS—New York (316)**  
1 to 7 p. m.—Interview.  
**WGR—Buffalo, N. Y. (319)**  
6:40 p. m.—Orchestra.  
7:30 p. m.—Reports.  
9 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL.**  
1 Conclude 45 Bedaub  
6 Friend of 48 Equine  
Pythias 49 Chanticleer  
11 Chess-man 51 Eat  
12 Mythological 54 Makes avail-  
place of utter- able  
14 Thing 58 Spirit of air  
Mamma 59 Last  
17 Old horse  
20 Wearies  
21 West Indian  
22 Protecting in-  
fluence  
24 Favorite  
25 Hurried  
26 S curve  
28 Wallow  
29 Touching the  
top  
31 Special skill  
32 Expire  
34 Sixth note of  
the scale  
36 Columns  
37 Plate for the  
bread of the  
Eucharist  
41 Employ  
42 Fish  
44 For fear that  
45 Pen

**VERTICAL.**  
1 Opponent 11 Cattle  
2 Prefix 12 Remarkable  
3 To urge on 13 Vehicle of  
4 Singular of other days  
5 "Rose" 21 Open (poetic)  
6 Narrow place 23 Aquatic fur  
7 Taken out animals  
8 God of war 27 Epoch  
9 Medieval (abbr.) 29 An organ of  
speech  
10 Gulf in Siberia 30 Literary com-  
position  
11 Quantity dis-  
covered by  
analysis  
13 Looks at  
14 Afternoon  
15 Gathering of  
ladies  
16 Lately de-  
ceased  
17 City in Nevada  
18 Fish eggs  
19 Hard liquor  
20 Baby's attempt  
to say "dad"  
22 Comparative  
suffix  
23 Six  
25 Concerning  
26 For example  
(abbr.)  
27 South America  
(abbr.)

**RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

**ARMIES RUMOR**  
**GUESSES PEACE**  
**RILES OS TITE**  
**END UPS JAD**  
**ES PULLETS EVE**  
**D ARNO DO ED**  
**SHOT KITS**  
**GE IS MERES**  
**EVA ENTIRE DE**  
**NET DUE PAL**  
**EROS BA ABASE**  
**VAINES ROMANTIC**  
**ALEXIA LATENT**

(Copyright, 1926.)

**Damage Suit Falls.**  
The circuit court jury in the cases of William Wolf Smith and his wife, Mrs. Isabelle G. Smith, versus the Wardman Park Taxi Co., which the company was sued for a total of \$14,000 damages, returned a sealed verdict for the company yesterday. A collision occurred between the Smith automobile and a Wardman taxi near Wardman Park hotel. Attorney C. H. Merrill appeared for the company.

**Ice Man Awarded Damages.**  
Samuel W. Clark, ice dealer, was awarded a decree yesterday by Justice Bailey, in equity court, against Frank C. Wolfe and the Marlborough Hotel Co., for \$1,087.68 damages because of the alleged interference by the defendants with his attempts to serve ice to the tenants of the Sixteenth Street Mansions during the summer of 1925. Attorneys Yeatman and Bigelow appeared for Clark.

## \$50,000 Air Program Free to Listeners-In

New York, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—A radio entertainment that cost more than \$50,000 was the aural feast tendered millions of listeners in last night in the debut of the National Broadcasting Co., whose program was heard over WEAF and WJZ and allied stations.

In revealing these figures today an official of the company said that it is expected to make advertising ultimately pay the entire expense of elaborate programs to come. Of last night's expense more than \$25,000 went to the artists and performers in the four-hour program. To the consumer who turned in on Mary Garden, Titta Ruffo, Harold Bauer, Will Rogers, Weber and Fields and the participating orchestras, the cost was nil.

## Howard Gives First Armstrong Concert

To advance work in the community centers department for which no financial provision is made, Wesley L. Howard, violin virtuoso, was presented in concert at the Armstrong high school last night in the first of a series of four presentations of colored artists of high attainment, under management of Willington A. Adams.

## Georgia State Society Elects Wilson Head

Representative W. W. Wilson was elected president of the Georgia State society at a meeting last night at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. Senator Walter F. George was elected honorary president. The nominations were proposed by Mrs. Jesse C. Dell, civil service commissioner. Maj. S. Gordon Green, retiring first vice president, presided.

Other officers elected: Ralph A. Graves, first vice president; Mrs. Walter F. George, second vice president; McCleary Gariyeh, third vice president; Miss Maxey Mayo, secretary; S. D. Felker, treasurer; Mrs. May B. Fendley, corresponding secretary.

**Cat Show Plans Discussed.**  
Plans for holding a cat show about the middle of January were begun last night at the meeting of the Washington Cat club at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Tompkin, 1610 Park road northwest. Miss Emma Payne had charge of the meeting.

**Black Bottom Dance Spreads.**  
"Black Bottom" is meeting a more auspicious welcome in Paris than did the Charleston. The dance, however, has submitted to several modifications.

## ECONOMY DAY

The Once-a-Month Sales Event at Kann's!

Regular \$35 to \$45  
**Winter Coats**  
\$31.00

—Fur-trimmed, soft pile and suede Cloth Coats, straight line and wrappy styles, in popular colors; also sports and travel coats. Misses', women's and extra sizes.

Second Floor.

Infants' \$3.98

**Sweater Sets**  
\$2.98

—Knitted Sweater Sets consisting of cap, leggings and sweater. Red, tan, white, brown and oyster.

Second Floor.

Regular \$1.50 to \$5  
**Toilet Articles**  
\$1.00 Ea.

—Manufactured indestructible pearl-on-amber, ivory-on-amber and shell-on-amber toilet articles, such as brushes, trays, etc.

Street Floor.

\$14 Double-faced

**Velour Portieres**  
\$7.97 Pr.

—Deep Pile Velour Portieres, 27 inches wide and finished with silk overlocked edges. Pretty combination colorings.

Third Floor.

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**AWAY!**  
~at the touch of a Giant hand

WITH ESSO in your tank your car responds to a touch on the throttle. There's instant life in every cylinder, lightning pick-up, giant power. ESSO gets you away first at the signal—shoots you forward as though touched by some giant hand.

On the cold blustery days ESSO makes your motor run as under the summer's sun. It gives instant start on frosty mornings. No drowned cylinders to sputter and choke. No fuel drippings to cut the oil. ESSO vaporizes quickly. It burns completely and without a knock.

Test ESSO as a winter fuel. Get a tankful today. Test it for starting in a cold motor. Test it for pick-up in thickest traffic. Test it for power on the long hard hills. You'll be surprised at the new life of your car—at its new flexibility—at its giant power. You will want to use ESSO all the time. Try a tankful.

## What consistent use of Esso gives

1. All your motor's power—and no knocks.
2. Greater flexibility—less gear shifting.
3. Freedom from use of choke—no crank case dilution.
4. Quick start—lightning fast.
5. Instant pick-up—quick as a cat.
6. Speed and pull for the long, hard hills.
7. New and longer life to the engine.

## WRC to Broadcast New Unusual Unit

"Alma Mater," the arrangement by Capt. William J. Stannard of college songs of 24 prominent American universities, will be broadcast tonight by WRC, WEAF and other stations as the principal selection in a concert by the United States Army band. A new musical unit of the Capital will be introduced to listeners to WRC when Fagan, Foster and Ross will present a novelty program from WRC's studio.

Also included in WRC's studio program will be another of the stories by Mrs. Margaret Buchanan Yeates, entitled "Ethel Geraldine Lucy Jane." The three popular Wednesday night features from WEAF—the Davis saxophone octet, the Ipana troubadours and the Smith brothers—will be broadcast between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Opening WRC's program will be a talk by Dr. A. V. Kidden, prominent scientist of the National Research Council, on the subject, "Hunting Ancient Man in the Caves of Arizona."

**SPLITDORF**  
RADIO  
Two Receivers in One

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (N. J.)



# Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

## SECOND LOVE

By MALCOLM DUART.

## SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Marcie Allen, young and lovely, has undertaken to "vamp" both Joan Parrish and her wealthy father-in-law, Harry Morton. Harry has separated from Audrey, his rich young wife, because of the difficulties that usually attend the marriage of a poor man and a wealthy girl. Morton laughs at Marcie's scheming. Harry begins to yield, and talks of marriage if Audrey divorces him. There has just come into the story Nona, beautiful and famous stage dancer, who loves Morton, and has returned from London to help him to visit Audrey. Marcie is also Audrey's guest, and as the last chapter ends, she suddenly informs Nona that Morton and she (Marcie) were secretly married two days before.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.  
(Names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

## CHAPTER XXIX.

NONA'S knees bent under her, and she sank back upon the couch, her eyes horror-stricken.

"Married!" she gasped.

Marcie smiled, without a mirth. "Yes, married—hitched—tied—and padlocked. Now what do you think of that?"

Nona's hand rose, and fell with a gesture of helplessness.

"Where—where did it occur?" she asked.

"I won't tell," Marcie responded promptly. "The whole thing's a secret. He'll deny it if you ask him—we're not ready to spring the news yet. It's—she hesitated—" "It's because of the trouble between Audrey and John, you know." Her voice gained assurance as she went on. "As soon as he can bring them together, we'll make the announcement."

There was a satisfied light in her eyes as she viewed the other girl, limp and amazed upon the couch. "So," she resumed, "if you're thinking of annexing Harry on this trip, you might as well go away."

Nona looked at her, wordless, for a time, her thick-fringed eyelashes half covering her eyes, her lips parted. Finally she spoke.

"I wasn't thinking of marrying Harry on this trip," she said, as if carefully measuring her words. "I love him—I've told you that—you knew it already. But I came this time because Audrey asked me." She passed her hand over her forehead, as if to remove the lines of care that suddenly had formed there. "I—I—She seemed to have difficulty in going on. 'You know I asked him to marry me, once, and he refused. Well—' She made a sweeping gesture, and again got upon her feet.

"I can't deny that this news has astonished me," she concluded. "But I felt I owed it to you to tell you."

"Thank you," said Nona, looking out the window toward the waving green of the leaves that nodded to her.

"We won't tell Audrey or anybody," Marcie pursued.

"All right—we won't tell," agreed Nona, her eyes still turned out-of-doors.

"It was better that you should know you must leave Harry alone, the other girl went on. "Then everything will be peaceful."

"Is it all right for me to talk to him?" Nona questioned slowly.

"Oh, yes—but don't be getting him off in any corners, or that sort of thing. I'm a wild woman when I get started," Marcie warned.

The older girl nodded slowly. "Very well—we'll keep the peace. Then she added, more briskly: "If you hated me so, why did you kiss me when I came?"

Marcie laughed. "You're a woman yourself. You know why I kissed you."

"I suppose so—though it didn't occur to me at the time," Nona said. She started away, but the younger girl detained her.

"As long as this is all understood, we'll not fight," Marcie said. "No use in keeping up a riot, is there?"

"No." The black-haired girl silently moved through the door, and closed it after her.

Marcie wrapped her arms around her chest, and hugging herself affectionately, did a dance step of delight.

The next fortnight was a crowded one for the members of Audrey's household.

Morton, with Parrish gone from his office, found himself with a mass of detail to handle, studying what had been done in his absence, reading reports and rapidly dealing with the matters that Parrish had permitted to slip, in the last few weeks of mental turmoil.

Each evening he brought home a briefcase full of papers, and with

a young man secretary, worked late in his study.

Audrey, determinedly cheering herself up, invited guests for luncheon, tea and dinner; for bridge parties and picnics; for late suppers and dancing.

Marcie was happy, and prattled with the visitors of love and conquest and clothes, and the rights of women.

"Women," she told a group of girls who were with Audrey for luncheon, "should do exactly as they please."

Her declaration was received with approval.

"I'm a born leader," she proceeded. "I think I'll go out and lecture, and be another Susan B. Anthony, or something."

"But, my dear," Audrey protested, "you're not interested really in anything but the men."

"To be sure—what's any woman interested in?" retorted Marcie. "That's what I'll lecture about. Women should do as they please with the men."

As for Nona, she quietly went about, meeting the strangers who gushed over her, helping Audrey to receive, displaying her wardrobe on request, and not complaining when it was promptly copied by the women who had money enough to do so. She and Morton met at breakfast and at dinner, and sometimes when he went with them on a dancing excursion in the warm evenings, but to Marcie's sharply observant eyes there was nothing but the most formal intercourse between them.

One evening, at a dinner party, she brought down her jewel box at Morton's suggestion.

"I began to think you didn't have any jewelry," Marcie commented, as Nona opened the golden case. You never wear any, except that ruby ring."

Nona smiled. "I used to load myself with it, but since I've become a sort of celebrity I scarcely use it, except when I'm on the stage."

She laid out strings of pearls, and a lavallière with a giant smoke-colored diamond as its pendant, and bracelets of hammered gold with barbaric semi-precious stones in them, and rings with aquamarines, and sapphires, and emeralds, and a huge thumb-band ornamented with a single carved ruby.

"An Egyptian prince gave me that thumb ring," Nona said, "for a ring before him in Paris. I went there from London and back in an airplane."

The guests passed the ornament from hand to hand, around the table.

"They're all part of my stock-in-trade—stage equipment," Nona said, "except this."

She held up a platinum bar pin, radiantly costly.

"Are all these real?" asked one of the girls.

"Oh, yes," Nona said, indifferently.

Audrey was eyeing the pin that Nona held in her fingers.

"Isn't that the one daddy gave you, a year ago?" she asked.

Marcie looked up sharply, and laid down the ruby earrings she was examining.

"Yes, he gave me that," Nona said.

"Let me look!" commanded Marcie.

Nona handed her the pin, and Marcie turned it over and over.

"Do you want to know what real jewels cost, girls?" Audrey asked, laughing. "Daddy paid five thousand dollars for that."

Marcie looked first at Morton, who was smiling quietly, and then turned to Nona.

"Why did he give it to you?"

"It was Morton who answered. "Taken of affection, my child—evidence of esteem—and I thought she might like the pin."

He reached over, possessed himself of it, and returned it to Nona, who put it back in her box.

One by one the other trinkets were restored to their owner, and she closed the gold container.

"Imagine," dreamily observed one of the girls, "dancing before royalty and nobility, wearing the most wonderful clothes in the world."

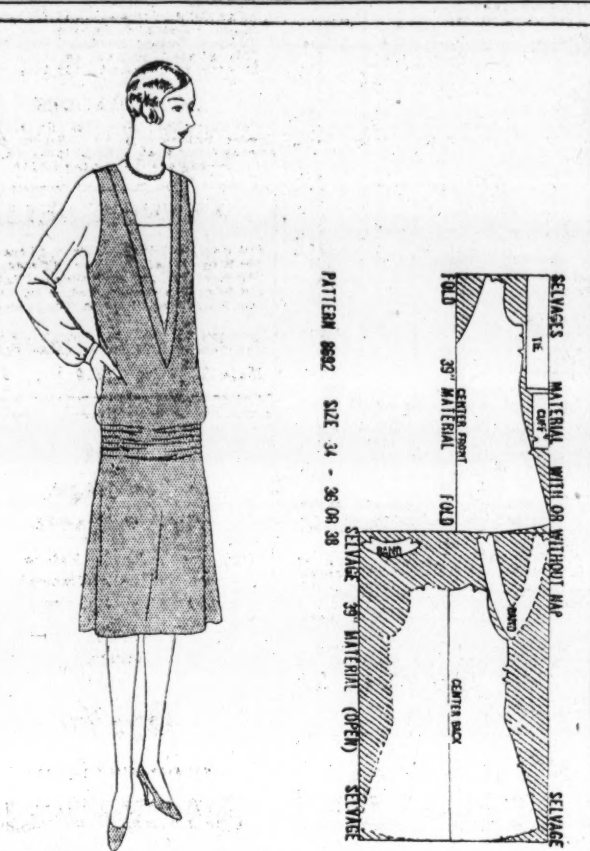
"And getting five thousand dollars a year from rich widowers," Marcie supplied, with a glance at Morton.

"I'm pinning," inquired Nona, astonished.

"He's my husband, and no other girl has a right to be wearing his gifts. Give it to me—it's my pin. I want it."

"Most of it's in that"

## How to Use an Old Blouse



VOGUE 8692

PERHAPS you have an old georgette blouse, or the too old-fashioned dress that still looks well. If so, you may copy the dress shown in the sketch above.

The blouse is of flesh-colored georgette, the jumper dress is made of black velvet. It doesn't require much cutting, as you can see from the diagram at the right. Horizontal tucks stitched on the

inside suggest a girdle. In putting the band on the V-neckline, stitch from the inside, with the two right sides of the fabric together, cutting the seams very narrow and clipping at intervals. Then turn the band to the outside and slipstitch it to the frock—an easy matter with velvet because the pile hides the stitches. The loose armhole is faced with a narrow bias strip.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

## BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

### THE GIRL WITH THE RED FACE.

OCCASIONALLY we see one whose skin is too red at all times—who looks as though perpetually sunburned. Our first thought is that such a condition is due to some digestive disturbance, but this is not always so. Sometimes it is the natural color for this kind of skin.

Such a girl may be troubled with a faint redness all over, or with the red concentrated in two intense spots. For the latter condition, there is a pale greenish powder that, when applied to the spots, seems to neutralize them. Ordinary facial powder may then be applied evenly all over the face.

For the skin too ruddy but not blemished, I should prescribe, first, a cooling liquid, such as an astrigent or a good lotion, powder of a neutral (rachel) shade, or of a yellowish cast; never pink. If such a powder can not be found, any clever woman should be able to mix her own from standard shades available at any shop.

The girl with too red skin will do well not to use rouge. She may not need lipstick, either; but, if her lips are colorless, she simply must use it. Let it be a deep shade, how-

ever, and one that accords with her complexion. Lipsticks on the orange or the purple order will be at their worst when she uses them.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

### PROGRESS.

I can not think that life is nothing more Than striving for achievement and for place; That there's no purpose to this human race. Save mere existence till death says it's o'er.

There must be nobler things to struggle for Than food and drink, and finer tests to face Than which was swiftest in a golden chase, And which could knock his rivals to the floor.

Beyond all skill and all that it achieves, Beyond the charm which radiant beauty gives, Beyond the work that every master leaves, Beyond the life of everyone who lives, The spirit must continue to progress.

Or vain is every dream of happiness. (Copyright, 1926, by Edgar A. Guest.)

## English Name Blocks Girl Singer in Italy

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 16 (By A. P.). Beatrice Sheppard, a soprano who made her debut this year at the Municipal opera house in Aida, said that her English name was such a handicap in Italy when she went there to study that she was forced to adopt a Latin substitute.

"I succeeded in securing a hearing before the Italian impresarios only by assuming the name of Beatrice Cherardi," she said. "They scoffed when I was introduced, exclaiming, 'What, you are English! They have no talent!'"

Miss Sheppard's mother was Brazilian, her father English. She was born in Brazil.

(Continued tomorrow)

## Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

(Milton C. Work, the international authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.)

Do not bid a No Trump if you have a blank suit or a worthless singleton.

A SUIT, for no trump purposes, is safely stopped when it is headed by an ace or a king (provided the king is not a singleton) or by a queen-jack (provided the suit contains at least four cards).

Hands turn up about once a year which should be bid no trump, although they have but two suits stopped, such a hand, for example, as: Spades: Ace-king-jack. Hearts: Ace-king-queen. Diamonds: King-x-x. Clubs: x-x-x. A holding entirely too strong to pass and with no biddable suit. I held only one such hand in 1925, and so far none in 1926; they are so exceptional that they do not deserve much consideration and do not warrant being stressed as an exception to a general rule. When you have the strength for a two-suit no trump, one of the suits is apt to be of more than three cards and in that case the suit—not a no trump—should be the declaration. For all practical purposes, having three suits stopped may be regarded as a no trump essential.

Now what is a hand above the average? An even division of the high cards would give each player one ace, one king, one queen and one jack; or anything better than that is above the average and is strong enough to bid a no trump. In such a suit, one king and one queen are just sufficient. For example: Spades: Ace-x-x. Hearts: King-jack-x. Diamonds: King-x-x. Clubs: Jack-10-x-x.

Now for a new type of question. What should a dealer bid holding: Spades: Ace-queen-10. Hearts: Ace-queen-jack-x. Diamonds: Ace-king-queen-x-x-x. Clubs: x-x-x.

The answer tomorrow.

x. Diamonds: Queen-jack-x. Clubs: x-x-x would qualify nicely.

To an experienced player, determining whether a hand is above the average is the simplest of tasks and can be accomplished while sorting the cards; but for those who would hesitate with some such as:

Spades: Ace-x-x. Hearts: King-10-x. Diamonds: King-x-x. Clubs: Jack-x-x-x (it should be bid because three suits are stopped and a king is better than a queen) and who like a mathematical method, I give the simplest and best that I know. Reckon an ace as four, a king as three, a queen as two, and a jack as one. When the total is eleven or more, you are strong enough to bid an initial no trump; when the total is ten or less, you are not.

With exactly an average hand (a count of ten), a no trump bid might be justified, (it doubtless would be for an expert), if all four suits were safely stopped; but this is a point worth little consideration as such a hand rarely occurs. It can be illustrated by the following:

Spades: Ace-x. Hearts: King-x-x. Diamonds: Queen-9-x-x. Clubs: Jack-10-x-x.

Now for a new type of question. What should a dealer bid holding: Spades: Ace-queen-10. Hearts: Ace-queen-jack-x. Diamonds: Ace-king-queen-x-x-x. Clubs: x-x-x.

The answer tomorrow.

## WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

He Must Be Coaxed.

DEAR Miss McDonald: I have gone with a young man for more than three years. I love him and he said he loves me, but sometimes I doubt it. We both are very quick-tempered and jealous and it seems to me that all we do is quarrel; and if we do not go together for a short time he starts drinking and gambling; and then after we get together again he tells me that he is sorry. If he is, why does he do it? That's the way all the present-day young men are.

I once thought a great deal of another boy friend, and E. knows it. The mention of his name or sight of him starts an argument. His present reputation is such that I am sorry that I ever spoke to him, and I have told E. so, but that does not help, and what more can I do? E. has always been coaxed and carried around. I know that if I coax long enough I'll get him back, and so I do it. Could I get him without coaxing? I wish so, but I doubt it. He is used to this coaxing, and his false pride would not give in without it.

Our last quarrel was over the mention of the other boy's name, and I feel sure that this time E. will not come back. I want him, but shall I coax again? He told me not long ago that we should be married now if I would not have

gone with that other boy. So if that's the reason now, I suppose it will always hold true. Am I making a fool of myself and wasting my time? Shall I coax him back or try to forget him. I suppose I could get others, but I don't want them and they know it. I shall anxiously watch for your answer to my problem and thank you for the same.

"LONESOME."

Why coax? Why apologize? Why be the clinging vine that walks away? The mighty oak will walk away? Why not, for a change, be you and let him do the coaxing? These

lads who need so much "mothering" are seldom made of the stern stuff needed for the man's part in life; so why deliberately select one of that type to weather the storms of life? You are endowing this youth with attributes he does not now have and never will possess. That, of course, is the way of a woman. That which she desires she tries to bestow. The thing she finds lacking in her lord she immediately proceeds to provide through her own imagination. You are acting the part of a clinging vine that your lover may by contrast seem to be the noble oak! Your situation is perfectly natural and normal psychologically, but it is not intellectually sound. So let your judgment take the situation in hand and your problem will solve itself.

Mr. Herman's ideas cover the positive as well as the negative. He says autopsies show that a large number of those who are said to die from drowning due to cramps really die from persisting thymus gland.

The thymus gland is a ductless gland located behind the upper part of the breast bone. It lies just above the heart and a short distance below the thyroid. It is large in infancy and in early childhood. Most anatomists think it disappears entirely, so far as secreting gland tissue is concerned, about the time maturity is attained. But there are adults in whom the thymus persists and is even found to be moderately large. This gradual decrease in size as the years of life pass by has led to the theory that thymus has to do with the happenings of youth. Perhaps it influences growth; though there are other ductless glands that influence growth more. There are those who say the thymus has no function; that it is a mass of lymph tissue serving no definite purpose.

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Believe me, true dignity, real gentility of breeding is never afraid to assume the manners suitable to the position it has chosen or accepted. No one need ever be afraid that a bit of extra civility will be mistaken for two great humility by people who, being well-bred themselves, recognize good breeding in others. Your real aristocrat never needs to claim aristocracy.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

John G. Richards, who will become governor of South Carolina in January, is the father of nine daughters.

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**Jelleff's**  
A FASHION INSTITUTION  
Jelleff's Fashion Institute  
New York

## Today—Last Day of Appreciation

One more day to share in the great savings that our Appreciation event affords you—to select the things you need now and the things you will need soon, from splendid stocks of outstanding new Winter fashions, at price concessions that surpass even those in our previous Appreciation Events.

For Example, These Great Savings in the Fur Shop.

### \$165 Kid Caracul Coats, \$135

The desirable gray and cocoa shades—the smartest colorings of the season, with rich blending fox collars. We can only tell you about the rich silky pelts—you really should see them!

### \$195 Caracul Lamb Coats, \$165

Perfectly stunning straightline models with rich fox collars. Just as smart for the matron as for the miss, and ideal for all occasion wear.

### \$195 Natural and Black Pony Coats, \$165

The fur coat vogue that rules the smart younger set in New York City—charming straightline models with rich moire markings and beautifully trimmed with fitch.

### \$295-\$325 Natural Pony Coats, \$245

Stunning models, of unusually fine quality, with rich fitch collars. Beautiful silk linings.

### \$350 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats, \$295

Which means a saving of \$55 on the most practical fur coat of the season—smart for all occasions and flattering to every type. These have rich dyed squirrel collars and cuffs, too.

### \$395 Natural Raccoon Coats, \$325

Beautifully marked skins with large double shawl collars, plaid woolen linings and silk overlining to the hipline.

Expect to find everything in apparel and accessories for juniors, misses and women at prices that have established a precedent in value.

Fur Salon—Fourth Floor.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

### DEATHS FROM CRAMPS WHILE SWIMMING.

MR. HERMAN, of the coroner's office of Cook county, has some ideas as to the matter of cramps while swimming. Furthermore, he has some facts based on autopsies of people who have drowned. Of course, he thinks even knows—that people have cramps while in the water just as they have cramps while in bed. He knows that cramping while in the water is very uncomfortable and even alarming; but that is as far as it goes. If a man will only keep his head, staying afloat is a very easy matter. Paddling with one hand will suffice for that, and cramping due to cold water never affects all the muscles of the body.

Possibly a man may become frightened by cramps, lose his head and drown, let us say, from fear, but that is not, properly speaking, drowning from cramps. Enough for the negative.

Mr. Herman's ideas cover the positive as well as the negative. He says autopsies show that a large number of those who are said to die from drowning due to cramps really die from persisting thymus gland.

The thymus gland is a ductless gland located behind the upper part of the breast bone. It lies just above the heart and a short distance below the thyroid. It is large in infancy and in early childhood. Most anatomists think it disappears entirely, so far as secreting gland tissue is concerned, about the time maturity is attained. But there are adults in whom the thymus persists and is even found to be moderately large. This gradual decrease in size as the years of life pass by has led to the theory that thymus has to do with the happenings of youth. Perhaps it influences growth; though there are other ductless glands that influence growth more. There are those who say the thymus has no function; that it is a mass of lymph tissue serving no definite purpose.

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(Copyright, 1926, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

John G. Richards, who will become governor of South Carolina in January, is the father of nine daughters.

Your telephone is a Washington Post branch station for Classified Ads. Call Main 4205.

### Already One Finds—

many smart remembrances suggesting

### Early Christmas Shopping

A clever silver-plated vanity—

fascinating one with its tiny compartments for rouge, powder and lipstick and hides behind its mirror a small coin purse. \$11.50. Jewelry Section, First Floor.

### As a traveling companion

one would readily choose a smart, new umbrella, whose stubby leather handle folds conveniently to fit one's hat box. \$8 and \$12. Umbrella Section, First Floor.

### Petit Point Embroidery

is the charming trimming for novelty cuffed, kid gloves—smart shades, \$5.00 and \$5.50. Glove Section, First Floor.

## Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

### MODISH MITZI



Mitzi has just received a note from one of her favorite shops urging her to "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early." There is just one urge Mitzi can never resist, and that's shopping. She's wearing a broadcated jacket and a pleated skirt.

### Mitzi's Ready to Begin



The cuffs of the fine kidskin gloves and vanity case match. They are embroidered in Beauvais point. Perfectly adorable for a little ensemble set. Something any one would welcome for Christmas.

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)



And for those cousins who are always sent a remembrance there is this inexpensive cigarette holder with a crouching monkey on the stem. It's for ladies only, of course. (Notice the silver arrows trimming Mitzi's hat.)



Mitzi doesn't know whether she will give it away. She always wanted something like this herself. The umbrella folds into a hat box. Just right for a week-end. Begin her shopping early; well, Mitzi never has left off so far as we know!

Tomorrow—The New Stuffed Furs Used as Trimmings.











# YALE SLIGHT FAVORITE TO TRIUMPH OVER HARVARD

## Service Heads To Attend Game

**President's Cup Battle to Be Colorful Affair.**

**Marines, Infantrymen Sure to Furnish Great Fight.**

THE Quantic Marine-Fort Benning engagement Saturday afternoon in the C. U. stadium for the President's cup will be made more attractive should Gene Tunney accept the offer to act as one of the line-men. The Secretary of Navy Wilbur and Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune have asked the former marine to appear in such a capacity, and the heavyweight champion's answer is expected today.

Tunney, if he accepts the invitation, will be surrounded by a galaxy of leading lights in officialdom. The chiefs of the three service branches will attend, namely, Secretary of War Davis and Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, head of the marine corps. They will be attended by their aides and a mass of those from the rank and file.

The encounter should furnish the assembled gathering everything it craves in the way of a hard-fought game. The teams will be striving for possession of the coveted President's cup.

This prize now rests in the marine trophy chest with other such mementoes which were earned in actual warfare. The marines, naturally, will give their all in its defense, but must reckon with a determined foe, which seeks to regain a lost laurel.

It is improbable that the six former Maryland university gridmen with the Devil Dogs take a hand in Saturday's clash. All have received commissions and only one officer at a time is permitted to play with either team on the field.

Tickets may be procured at A. G. Spalding's, 1338 G street northwest. Marine and naval officers should apply to Maj. Joseph C. Fegan, U. S. M. C., Room 3010, New Navy building. Army officers may obtain pasteboards from Maj. Paul A. Beade, U. S. A., Room 3308, Munitions building.

## Delaney's Opponent Banned in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—The Illinois State athletic commission refused today to sanction a ten-round fight between Jack Delaney, light-heavyweight champion, and Orlando Reverber at the coliseum November 26, the eve of the Army-Navy football game. Chairman John Righimer, after investigating Reverber's record, ruled he would not be a suitable opponent. The Italian claims the championship of his country. However, he has only engaged in three or four minor contests since invading America. Jackie Conway, a Minneapolis welterweight, and Tommy Irving, of Kansas City, were suspended for twenty days after they had been tossed out of the ring for stalling. Billy Showers, of St. Paul, was set down for 60 days for fouling Young Sauer.

Joe Hess, a Chicago referee, was suspended for 90 days for awarding a fight to Jack Egan over Wolcott Langford, negro welterweight, on a foul after the examining physician reported that no foul had been committed.

The commission reversed the decision, declared Langford the winner, and suspended Egan for 60 days, claiming that he displayed indications of desiring to quit rather than fight.

## Massachusetts Refuses To Recognize Finnegan

Boston, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Secretary Mitchell Hambro, of the State boxing commission, today denied that that body had ever recognized the Suggs-Finnegan bout of last night as a championship battle. He said it was the policy of the commission not to designate champions, and that newspaper men and not the commission named the mythical crown as the prize of the winner.

Dick (Honey Boy) Finnegan won the decision over Chick Suggs, New Bedford negro, in the ten-round bout for which the promoters declared the Massachusetts boxing commission had given authorization as a title bout for the crown relinquished by Louis (Kid) Kaplan.

## BRITISH STAR TO BATTLE LA BARBA

**Commission Approves Bout; Finnegan May Meet Chapman.**

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Suspending its policy of requiring test bouts for foreign challengers, the New York State athletic commission today approved a world's flyweight championship match between Elky Clarke, of England, and Fidel La Barba, of California, the defending titleholder. Indorsement of Clarke as an outstanding contender by Peg Pettison, president of the National Sporting Club of London, brought about a change in attitude by the board, which last week declined to sanction the match at Tex Rickard's request. Acting immediately after the board's approval, the Madison Square Garden promoter fixed January 21 for the contest.

Rickard had less success on another application to promote a heavyweight battle between Paul Berlenbach, erstwhile light-heavyweight champion, and Jack Sharkey, of Boston, the board deferring action to obtain additional information.

Both boxers seek to break agreements with promoter Humbert Fugazy, who thus far has been unable to obtain an indoor arena here. Red Chapman, of Boston, forwarded formal acceptance of a match with Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, which has been accepted as an elimination flyweight title bout. The board has indicated it will accept the winner of a contest between "Honeyboy" Finnegan, of Boston, and the Bass-Chapman survivor as champion.

## Howard-Blackburn Score at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—George Howard, of Pinehurst, and J. B. Blackburn, of Akron, Ohio, won the tin whistle best ball golf tournament at the country club here today, 5 up. This is considered one of the feature tournaments of the winter golf season at Pinehurst.

Other teams placing high were C. M. Rudel, Montreal, with R. C. Shannon, Saco, Maine; W. W. Windel, Milbury, Mass., with P. O'Brien, Detroit; Lawrence Barr, Pinehurst, with E. D. Thompson, Rothesay, Canada. Each pair was 3 up.

In the tennis finals of the mid-south mixed doubles championship, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovering, of Pinehurst, retained their title by defeating Louise Gunning and Paul Dana, also of Pinehurst, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

## Barnstorming Banned by A. A. U.

**U.S. or Foreign Athletic Invasions Disapproved.**

**Hulbert Renamed Head of National Sports Body.**

BAITMORE, Md., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—The Amateur Athletic union today put its foot down on further "barnstorming" trips by foreign athletic stars in the United States, at least for the period between now and the 1928 olympic games.

Acting on the recommendations of its foreign relations committee, the convention of the national sports governing body rejected plans which contemplated visits to this country this winter by such European stars as Paavo Nurmi, of Finland, Edwin Wide, of Sweden, and Dr. Otto Peitler, of Germany. Nurmi had been sought as an attraction for the Drake university's indoor games at Des Moines, Iowa, December 11 and 18, while Wide, Peitler, as well as Paul Martin, of Switzerland, and A. Barton, of France, had been desired as competitors for the Millrose A. A. carnival in New York in February.

Controversies which have grown out of Nurmi's 1925 visit here and the tour earlier this year of Charley Hoff, Norwegian's pole vaulter, figured largely in the A. A. U. decision.

To remove possible commercialism in connection with future visits of such stars, it was recommended by W. C. Front, of Boston, chairman of the foreign relations committee, that the A. A. U. has exclusive control of their trips and itineraries, rather than leaving them to the hands of an individual club or promoter.

The convention also barred all proposals for competition by American athletes abroad during the next year. This action cuts off contemplated visits of this country's talent to Japan, New Zealand, South Africa and the Scandinavian nations.

The only international event to escape the official ax is a visit here this winter by a team of amateur boxers representing Sweden and Denmark. This was authorized last year. The visiting team is expected later in December to compete in Boston, New York and Grand Rapids, Mich.

The reelection of Murray Hulbert, of New York, as president for the term and the selection of Cincinnati for the 1927 convention were other features of the closing sessions. Frederick W. Rubien, of New York, was reelected secretary for a thirteenth term and the following vice presidents chosen: Fred Avery Brundage, Chicago; second, Dr. M. F. D'Elison, Philadelphia; third, Charles L. Ornstein, Baltimore; fourth, Ernest Smith, San Francisco.

Establishment of the Panama Canal Zone as a separate and active district association, instead of being a part of the Southern association, was ratified and an alliance with the Union of Amateur Athletes of Cuba approved.

Additional national championship awards were ratified as follows: Weight-lifting, Philadelphia, September 5; senior handball, Detroit; junior handball, New Orleans; senior volleyball, Buffalo; junior volleyball, Pittsburgh; basketball, Kansas City, Mo.

## Ohio Wesleyan Forced To Shun Brown in '26

Delaware, Ohio, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Ohio Wesleyan can not accept Brown's overtures for a football date next year, George Gauthier, director of athletics, announced here today. The board of control has refused to schedule the Easterners because Ohio Wesleyan already has arranged to travel East next November to meet Syracuse. Two long trips in the same season are out of the question, the control board said.

"We would like to meet Brown in the East next year," said Gauthier. "We are hoping Brown will see fit to make us another offer later."

## Apache and Stanton Elevens Play Sunday

The Apaches will test another championship contender Sunday when they tackle the Stanton A. C. eleven, of Northeast, at Union park, at 3 o'clock. Having defeated the Mercury and Palace clubs, the Little Indians are anxious to get the Stanton off their list. Although light, the Green Boys have demonstrated their right to compete with unlimited teams by their fine battles with the Alexandria Firemen.

**Lo Joe**

Here's a tip! If you want a suit and overcoat combining quality, smartness and low cost drop in to see Bowie & Taylor Co., A. M. & L. E. Clothing, 729 14th Street N.W.

means

**NASH**

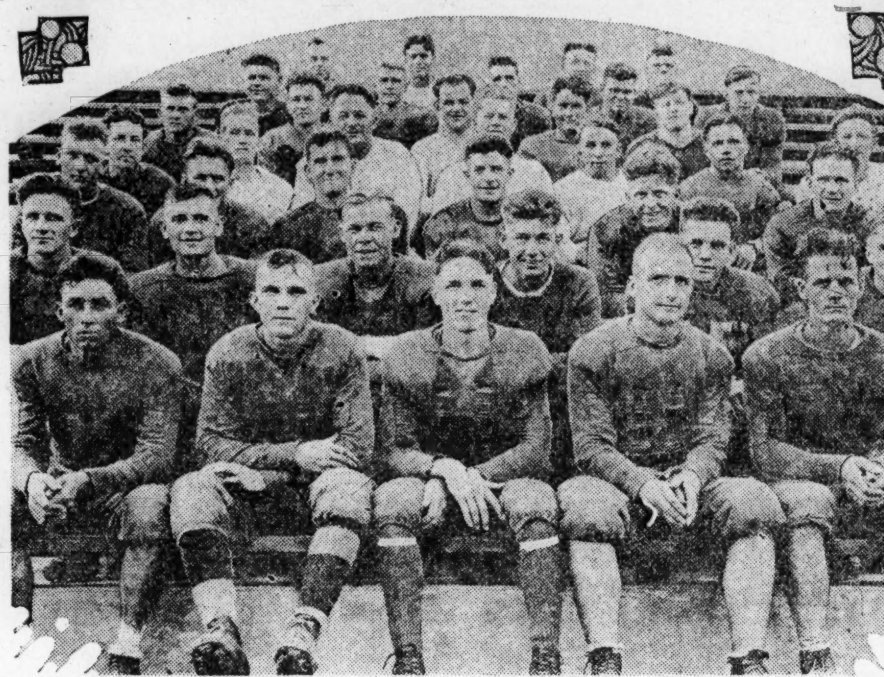
Sales and Service

1709 L Street N.W.

Just East of Conn. Ave.

MAIN 7612

## FORT BENNING'S HUSKY PRESIDENT'S CUP TEAM



Pictured above is the football team representing the United States Army that will play the Marines here Saturday for the President's cup. First row—Kinsbury, Carpenter, Capt. Kjelstrom, Mallars, McCarthy. Second row—Mlynsek, Wargo, Berish, Van Grifski, Stanwich, Wiseman. Third row—Burrell, La Pine, Cornog, Lotz, Franz, Swazey. Fourth row—Stuivant, Sullivan, Betlemann, Cole, Bennett, Thompson, May. Fifth row—McElvey, Costello, Mack, Langford. Sixth row—Willingham, Griffith, Schaffer, Dabis, Wright. Seventh row—Steele, Sweeney, Morris.

## REELECTION OF LANDIS LIKELY

**Little Opposition Apparent Among the Club Owners.**

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis will most likely be reelected to his present position as commissioner, supreme ruler and czar of organized baseball when the presidents of sixteen major league baseball clubs hold their annual meeting here December 18.

There has been less agitation against the commissioner this season, and with the major-minor agreement having its effect, it seems almost certain that the "judge" will emerge from the meeting with a renewed term of office. Just what would happen if he were not reelected is problematical. Commissioner Landis' contract will not end this year, but his term of office will expire November 12, 1927.

To preserve the contract with the minor leagues, action on his status must be taken this year, as the agreement between the major-minors remains in effect only while Landis continues in office.

The chief opponent of the "judge" has subsided for some time, and it is generally believed his reelection will go through without any noticeable gas explosion.

The National league meeting will be held December 14, the American league the day following and the joint meeting on December 16. A few amendments to the league rules are to be decided at these meetings.

## Eastern Conference "Bunk," Says Ingram

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—"The proposed Eastern conference of football teams is all bunk," Commander Jonas H. Ingram, athletic director of the United States Naval Academy, declared today on his return from the Army-Notre Dame game in New York. "Such a plan," he said, "referring to a proposed conference patterned after a Western conference to replace the smashed Big Three, 'would never come out to any one's satisfaction. There are too many schools in the East, and the thing is bound to become unwieldy.'"

The commander added that "there are too many traditional reasons why the schedules as now arranged between Eastern teams should be retained." He said he was in favor of the appointment of a prominent athletic personage, or a commission of three, to pass on the eligibility of players and officials.

## U. S. Olympic Body Meets Here Today

The quadrennial meeting of the American olympic committee will be held today in the United States Chamber of Commerce building with nearly 100 athletic organizations of the country represented.

In addition to the election of officers, a new olympic committee to take charge of America's participation in the 1928 olympiad will be selected.

## "Ladies' Night" Named By Palace Basketers

Each Monday night game of the Washington Basketball club, during the first half of the season, is to be "Ladies' Night," Capt. Ray Kennedy announced last night. Tickets good to be exchanged for reserved seats are to be distributed before Monday game and these will be on hand at the Arcadia box office for those who have not obtained any. This plan goes into effect for the second game, next Monday, when Brooklyn faces the local professionals. A Meyer Davis orchestra is to be on hand for each game and will play for dancing between the halves and for two hours after the game is over. Dancing will be held on the basketball floor.

**NORTHERNS PRACTICE.** The Northern 150-pound eleven will drill tomorrow night at the Park View playground at 7:30 o'clock.

## Harvard to Play Penn After Lapse of 21 Years

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16.—The announcement was made tonight by Athletic Director William J. Bingham, of the Harvard Athletic association, that Harvard and University of Pennsylvania will resume athletic relations next fall. A game has been arranged to be played November 5, 1927, on Franklin field, Philadelphia.

Harvard and Pennsylvania last played football against each other in 1906, when Pennsylvania won, 12 to 6, after an 11-0 victory over the Crimson in 1904. Harvard's last victory over Penn was in 1904, by the score of 17 to 10.

## Hartford Veterans To Thank Griffith

Hartford (Conn.) chapter, No. 1, Disabled Veterans of the World War, today will present President Clark Griffith of the Washington club with an embossed resolution of appreciation for his action in sending the Nats to Hartford last year to play a benefit game for that organization.

The presentation will be made by Harry N. Anderson, a prominent member of the veterans and well known sports promoter and representative of Spalding in the Connecticut city.

## Coolidge to Receive Knife, Gift of Nurmi

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—"A particular and peculiar kind" of Finnish knife, the gift of Paavo Nurmi, famous runner, to Calvin Coolidge, will be presented tomorrow in Washington by Murray Hulbert, president of the Amateur Athletic union, which closed its annual convention here today.

The gift is a deadly appearing instrument, about 4 inches long, incased in a scabbard and attached to a chain; the knife is suspended from the neck, and is used in Finland to ward off highwaymen, according to instructions received with the gift from Nurmi.

## Pitt Names Bowser Assistant Grid Coach

Pittsburgh, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Charles W. Bowser, football coach at Grove City college, will be first assistant to Jack Sutherland, head coach at the University of Pittsburgh next year. He will succeed Guy M. Williamson, resigned.

Bowser's team furnished one of Saturday's upsets when Grove City defeated Bo McMillin's Geneva eleven.

## Soccer Officials To Boycott League

Bridgeport, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Joe Booth, president of the United States Association of Soccer Officials, last night ordered Secretary William A. Welch of Cambridge, Mass., to notify all members to refrain from officiating in games of the American Soccer league until further notice.

Booth's action follows the refusal of the American Soccer league at its meeting in New York yesterday to accede to the demands of the officials for higher pay.

## Athletics Give Wamby Unconditional Release

Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—William Wambagans, veteran infielder, was today given his unconditional release by Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. Wambagans came to the Athletics after the close of the 1923 season from the Boston Americans. He has the unique distinction of being the only player to make an unassisted triple play in a world's series, accomplishing the feat as a member of the Cleveland team against the Brooklyn Nationals in 1920.

## G. U. WARNED OF FORDHAM CONTEST

**Coach Little Guarding Hilltop Team of Overconfidence.**

OVERCONFIDENCE—creator of many an upset on the gridiron—was preached against yesterday by Coach Lou Little to his Georgetown football squad after its workout on the muddy Hilltop field. Any players who may have previously looked upon the meeting with Fordham, in New York, on Saturday as an easy afternoon left the meeting convinced that Georgetown has a real, honest-to-goodness football game on its hands.

However, there is not the slightest indication at the Hilltop that the colors of the Blue and Gray will be lowered. It has just been sufficiently impressed upon all concerned that there can be no let-up.

Despite its rather mediocre showing at the start of the season, Fordham rose to tie undefeated Holy Cross. Last year Georgetown, then the under dog, handed the New Yorkers a sound thrashing. The reversal of that situation is being guarded against at the Hilltop.

Fortunately no injuries resulted from the Navy game. "Duds" Saur's bad leg is mending nicely, which means, barring the unforeseen, that the same line-up will face Fordham as started against the Middle.

## Two Baltimore Fives Would Perform Here

The Jewish Educational Alliance 115-pound team and the Alliance 95-pound team, both of Baltimore, are seeking basketball games with Washington clubs to be played on a home-and-home basis. The 115-pounders may be reached by writing Kutz Finklestein at 145 Oakley avenue, and the 95-pounders by addressing M. Cohen, 281 South Eden street.

## BENEDICK FOR BACHELORS 1808 EYE STREET CLUB SERVICE

## AUTOMOBILES BY AUCTION AT Weschler's 920 Penn Ave Today, 10 A. M.

## HAWKINS MOTOR CO.

Conveniently Located on Fourteenth Street 1323-37 14th St. Main 6780.

## Penn to Play Elis to Have Harvard in 1927

**Home-and-Home Pact Signed for 2 Years by Colleges.**

**No New Combine in Making; Quakers Won in 1905.**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 16.—The announcement was made tonight by Athletic Director William J. Bingham, of the Harvard Athletic association, that Harvard and University of Pennsylvania will resume athletic relations next fall. A game has been arranged to be played November 5, 1927, on Franklin field, Philadelphia.

Harvard and Pennsylvania last played football against each other in 1906, when Pennsylvania won, 12 to 6, after an 11 to 0 victory over the Crimson in 1904. Harvard's last victory over Pennsylvania was in 1903 by the score of 17 to 10.

Harvard will journey to Franklin field for the first game of the series on November 5, 1927, and the following year Pennsylvania will play in the stadium here on November 10.

The acquisition of Pennsylvania again completes the Crimson's 1927 schedule, and gives it one of the most formidable lists of opponents a Harvard team has met in years.

Bowing to the demands of the middle Western alumni, whose request for a home and home series with Michigan was granted, the first rumors of a break with Princeton, two teams from that section appear on the schedule. The opening game comes with Vermont on October 1 at Cambridge, followed on successive Saturdays by Purdue, Holy Cross, Dartmouth and Indiana. The one away from home game permitted by the athletic board will be (CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 5.)

## Elis to Have Best Team Ready

**Injured Stars Due to Rejoin Tad Jones' Combination.**

**N. Y. U.-Nebraska and G. U.-Fordham in Other Big Games.**

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Yale and Harvard today pointed to their annual gridiron battle in the New Haven bowl as the saving climax to their most disastrous campaigns in the last ten years.

There will be no title at stake in the struggle of these rivals, for both have lost to Princeton in the last "big three" title series, and are out of the fight for Eastern honors. But victory will hold a healing balm for many a wounded player, and the outcome will brighten the outlook of at least one coaching regime.

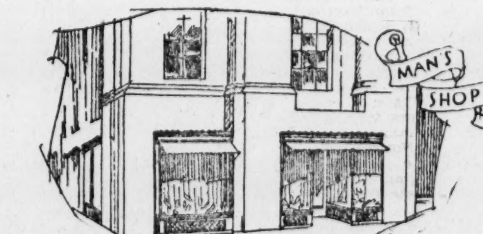
Yale has not only reached the closing game of the most disappointing season since Tad Jones took over the reins at New Haven, but its present losing streak of four games is the longest old grade can remember. In successive games the Eli eleven has been trampled under foot by Brown, Army, Maryland and Princeton, being shut out in the first three.

Harvard has fared no better, losing four of its seven starts thus far. Geneva, Holy Cross, Princeton and Brown have taken the measure of the Crimson, the Bruins inflicting a 21-0 defeat last Saturday.

Yale rules a 5-4 favorite, not only by reason of the Blue's show of strength against the Tigers last Saturday, but because Jones will have available what appears to be his most formidable array of stars since the Army game. Reports of a shake-up in the Harvard team and possible loss of regulars as a result of injuries also have (CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 7.)

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# SUNSHARD, AT HOME IN BOWIE MUL, LEATS MILLWICK

## Poly Staggers Home First In Fourth

Alopec, the Favorite, Outruns Small Field to Win Fifth.

Doto Best of Maidens; Gratture Scores in Sixth Race.

Special to The Washington Post.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 16.—Sunshard scored an easy victory at Bowie this afternoon when he made a runaway affair of the third race—a dash of 6 1/2 furlongs, for which he was a well-played favorite. At home in the mud, Sunshard found track conditions to his liking and he led his field from start to finish, winning at the end by more than a length from Millwick. He dashed to the front when the break came and racing on the outside of the track all the way always held his opposition safe. In the second run, Sunshard moved up with a determined challenge, but Pernel had something in hand and Sunshard again drew away.

J. P. McGovern's Poly won the fourth event. She was staggering at the end to stall of a rush from Harry Payne Whitney's Beaming, and it was only a neck that separated the first two as they flashed past the judges. Poly simply reeling in the going and always held Beaming safe.

The Bayridge purse, a dash of a mile and 70 yards, found just half of the ten running who were wanted to face the starter. Alopec was made favorite and heavily supported.

This imported son of White Magic made good when he beat out Saratoga Male a length. Off a bit slow, he took the lead rounding the far turn and entering the home stretch shook off Saratoga Male and at the end was in hand.

Splashing through a sea of mud that resulted from the overnight rain, ten juvenile maidens matched strides in the day's opening victory came to George W. Lof's Doto, who was up in the final sixteenth of the contest to win by a length. Valdez, one that raced in the field with the place horse, took down the mud and was installed a top-heavy choice, but he ran as if he disliked the Bowie footing and was unplaced.

The mile and a sixteenth claiming event, second offering of the afternoon, proved just a pallopp for Mrs. A. Stewart's Red Wingfield when this good mud performer found the track and conditions to his liking and, taking command at the first, ran in hand until rounding the far turn.

Here he moved away from State, who was racing close to his heels, and drew into a safe lead at the furlong pole. His margin over Fasette, who came along with good rush to outstaid State for the place division of the purse, was six lengths.

One of the best contests of the day came with the running of the eighth number, that had the semi-final position on the program. Again favorite players came their own when they backed Gratture with much confidence. K. Force put up a real good ride to get his mount home a winner in a stirring stretch duel with Enslie.

The latter dominated the running for the greater part of the trip, and their always in nearest attendance and Maxie right alongside. Reaching the far turn, Red Wingfield moved up with a rush and threatened for a moment, but she tired, while Enslie held on doggedly and just managed to outlast Maxie.

## LEXINGTON ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, \$500; 1 mile.  
1. Trinity 101-5 Sweet Mandy 102-2  
2. Royal Highness 102-4 Vole 103-3  
3. Minnie Shannon 102-7 M. M. 104-4  
4. Wesley's Beauty 101-1 Zilna Lee 102-6  
5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 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# GALLAUDET POINTS FOR FEATURE GAME SATURDAY

## Sign Signals In Use by Gridmen

Blue Ridge College to  
Be Met at Griffith  
Stadium.

Inexperienced Backs  
Chief Worry of  
Coach Hughes.

THE heavy rain of yesterday afternoon did not stop Gallaudet college from participating in a scrimmage, for Coach Hughes feared that the same conditions might prevail Saturday afternoon when they take the field at Griffith stadium against Blue Ridge college. Hughes put his proteges through a stiff workout that lasted for two hours. Every play to be used was rehearsed.

Coach Hughes is not worried so much about his linemen as he is with his backs. Rose and Byouk are the only candidates for the backfield who have had previous college experience and because of injuries they may not be able to play out the contest. Zieske, Dyer, Marshall and Hobson are all first-year men fresh from State schools where they have had very little advantage of learning the game.

An interesting feature of the game Saturday will be the use of the sign language, for although some of the players may be able to talk, none of them can hear. At the beginning of the season Gallaudet agreed to contribute toward the Walter Camp memorial fund, and they hope that by staging this game at Griffith stadium the receipts will be large enough to make up the contribution, pay all other expenses of the game and leave them with enough to carry on in basketball and baseball.

There is only one college for the deaf in the world—Gallaudet college. Its graduates have been successful in various professions and it has had a long and honorable career in intercollegiate athletics. Starting with rugby way back in the sixties it was the first college in the District to organize a team playing the American style of football.

## SECRET SIGNALS AT GALLAUDET



Henry Miller Service.

Scouts are hard put to learn the plays of Gallaudet college's football teams. The sign language is used exclusively at Kendall Green. Many of the students at Gallaudet are able to talk but none can hear. Above, Capt. Scarvie, left, is seen giving discernible, but not audible, instructions to Quarterback Dyer.

## The Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S line-up, which will face the American university squad, was announced last night by Miss Virginia Hopkins, coach, and the combination picked to represent the Bull and Blue should make the match a fast one.

G. W.'s line-up will include Maxine Alverson, right wing; Emyntrude Valden, right inside; Alice Graham, captain, center forward; Myrtle Crouch, left inside; Mary Ewin, left wing; Louise DuBois, right half; Vivian Robb, center half; Elizabeth Vandenberg, right forward; Estelle Humphries, left half; and Louise Omwake, goal. Reserves for today's game are Helen Miller, Mary K. Lutz, Catherine Shaw and Caroline Hobbs.

Miss Katherine Whitfield and Alice Nichol will referee the match.

On Saturday the squad will travel to Williamsburg, Va., for its annual game with William and Mary college.

## PLAYGROUND SERIES TODAY.

The interplayground basketball series, which was scheduled to open yesterday afternoon in four sectional circuits, was postponed by the rain until this afternoon. All opening games will be played at 4 p. m. as previously announced.

## MANY GAMES CARRIED.

Elementary School league basketball games announced for this afternoon include the following: Bloomingdale division, Keene vs. Brookland, Bloomingdale playground, 3:45 o'clock; Georgetown division, Force-Adams vs. Addison, Georgetown playground, 3:45 o'clock; Plaza division, Edmunds vs. Arthur, Plaza playground, 3:45 o'clock. Postponed games will be played at Virginia Avenue and Park View playgrounds also at 3:45 o'clock.

## FOUR DODGEBALL GAMES.

Four matches in the Elementary School Dodgeball league have been scheduled for today by Miss Maude Parker, of the playground department. Curtis-Hyde will meet Toner on the Georgetown playground; Raymond and Bernard will play at Park View playground; Webb and Blow will clash at Rosedale playground; and Geddings and Newhall will play on the Cardozo playground court. All matches will start at 3:45 p. m.

## WIN DOUBLES TITLE.

Nancy Harnsburger and Helen Zeigler won the Wilson Normal school tennis doubles championship by defeating Ada Volkman and Lois Wilson in the finals of the fall tournament. Marian Zeigler, tennis manager, and the winners will be presented with their school letters.

## POLO GAME SATURDAY.

The Cedarhurst-Washington polo game, which was announced for today, has been postponed and may be played Saturday if the field is in proper condition by that time, according to Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Washington captain. The local club is also negotiating with the Baltimore four for a match to be played here Sunday afternoon.

## TANK COACH RETURNS.

Lionel Levy has returned to the city after a brief absence and will resume his coaching of the Capital A. C. swimming squad this evening. The swimming

## D. C. GOLFERS IN CAROLINA TOURNEY

Amateur-Pro Play to Start at Pinehurst Course Today.

WITH a number of Washingtonians entered, the amateur-professional golf tournament, which will be held over the Pinehurst (N. C.) course today and tomorrow, promises to be an interesting one for District fans.

George J. Voight, District amateur champion, is paired with Bobby Cruikshank, who tied Bobby Jones in the 1903 Miller B. Stevenson will have Freddie McLeod, former Columbia Country club pro, as his partner.

Page Huffy, North and South amateur title holder, and Sandy Armour, Congressional professional, will play together, while Tommy Armour is paired with Silas Newton, of Swaney.

Jim Barnes, former British champion, teamed with T. H. Jamison, of Greensburg, Pa., the first of the golfers to make a hole in one here this season. Cyril Walker, former national champion, and Halbert J. Blue, of Aberdeen, will strive for the title together. Another team is composed of Johnny Farrell, of Quaker Ridge, present West Chester champion, and Harold S. Block, an amateur of the same club.

Diegel and Davison, last year's winners, will not compete.

## HARVARD LISTS PENN AFTER 21-YEAR LAPSE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.)

the Pennsylvania contest, after which Brown and Yale come to Cambridge in that order to close the season.

Of the 20 games Harvard and Penn played before the crimson broke off relations in 1905, Harvard has won 13 and Penn 7. The first game was played in 1881. There was no game in 1902, but from the following year until the break off the Harvard-Penn game was a fixture in Eastern football.

Commenting tonight on the resumption of games, William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, announces that Pennsylvania does not come onto the Harvard schedule as a member of a new potential "big three."

"Pennsylvania, as far as we are concerned, is not a permanent fixture on our schedule," he said. "They have been added on the same basis as Brown, Dartmouth and other colleges we have been playing in the past few years. There is no 'pact' involved and no agreements beyond the 1928 game have been reached."

## Penn Schedule Completed; Host to Harvard Nov. 5

Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Confirming the announcement that the University of Pennsylvania had accepted Harvard's offer for a resumption of football relations last fall, Pennsylvania officials said tonight the first game of the home and home series would be played on Franklin field November 5.

Pennsylvania's tentative 1927 schedule, as revised after the agreement with Harvard, follows: September 24, Franklin and Marshall; October 1, Swarthmore; 8, Brown; 15, University of Chicago; at Chicago; 22, Lehigh; 29, Navy. November 5, Harvard; 12, Columbia; 24, Cornell.

## POLE THROWS GREEK AT ARCADIA

Zbyszko Wins From Leppanen in Bout Billed as Feature.

WLADEK ZBYSKO, one of Poland's famous wrestling brothers, performed at the Arcadia last night for the edification of Washington's wrestling fans, only a handful of whom were present, and threw Charles Leppanen, and two straight balls.

Leppanen found himself in some ticklish positions after the men became warmed up, but with some desperate wriggling managed to keep his shoulders free from the canvas. However, it took Wladek just 6 minutes and 45 seconds to throw Leppanen's shoulders down with a flying mare after 9 minutes and 32 seconds.

Zbyszko weighed 226 pounds to Leppanen's 210.

The semifinal between Alex Garkawienka, Russian-Pole, Ukrainian champion, and Nick Brakos went to the former after 21 minutes and 32 seconds, after Garkawienka's head chancery stood the test of many pulls and wriggles.

Ivan Linow and Hans Steinke opened the show with a sizzling bout that seemed to please the small gathering more than the feature bouts. Ivan had Steinke just where he wanted him on numerous occasions, but the Teuton managed to escape defeat by breaking all the holds. This bout went 30 minutes and at the call of time both were going strong.

## A. A. U. DENIES RECORD BY DUFFY

G.U. Star's Dash Mark of 1902 Encounters "Pro" Charges.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16 (By A. P.).—Fins was written today to a colorful chapter of athletic history when the Amateur Athletic Union, after a prolonged debate at its closing convention session, refused to reconsider a 21-year-old decision barring recognition as an amateur record to the performance of Arthur P. Duffy, who ran 100 yards in 9.5 seconds in 1902, while a student at Georgetown university.

Over the objections of a solid New England delegation, which sponsored the fight for Duffy's mark, and after a spirited debate that revived the spectacular features of an ancient controversy, the convention "tabled" the matter. Afterward W. C. Prout, of Boston, admitted that the action meant the burial of Duffy's achievement so far as amateur records are concerned.

Charges of professionalism against Duffy, now a Boston sports writer, were responsible for expunging his mark from the books in 1905, after it had stood for three years as the accepted world's record.

The contention of his supporters has been that at the time he made the mark, May 31, 1902, at New York, in the intercollegiate championships, he had not professionalized himself. It has taken 24 years to put on the books a mark better than Duffy's, the convention here having accepted Charles W. Paddock's record of 9.8-10 seconds.

## TECH TO PLAY BUSINESS TUESDAY

Newport News Meets Manual Trainers Here Friday.

HIGH SCHOOL fans will have to wait until next week for the solution of the football championship riddle. Tech and Business were to have played the concluding series game yesterday, but after the heavy rain, school officials agreed that a true test of gridiron skill was out of the question.

Inasmuch as Tech has contracted to meet the Newport News (Va.) High eleven at American League park on Friday, Principals Daniels and Davis decided that Tuesday would be the best date for the series contest, in which Tech, by a victory, can tie Western for the honors.

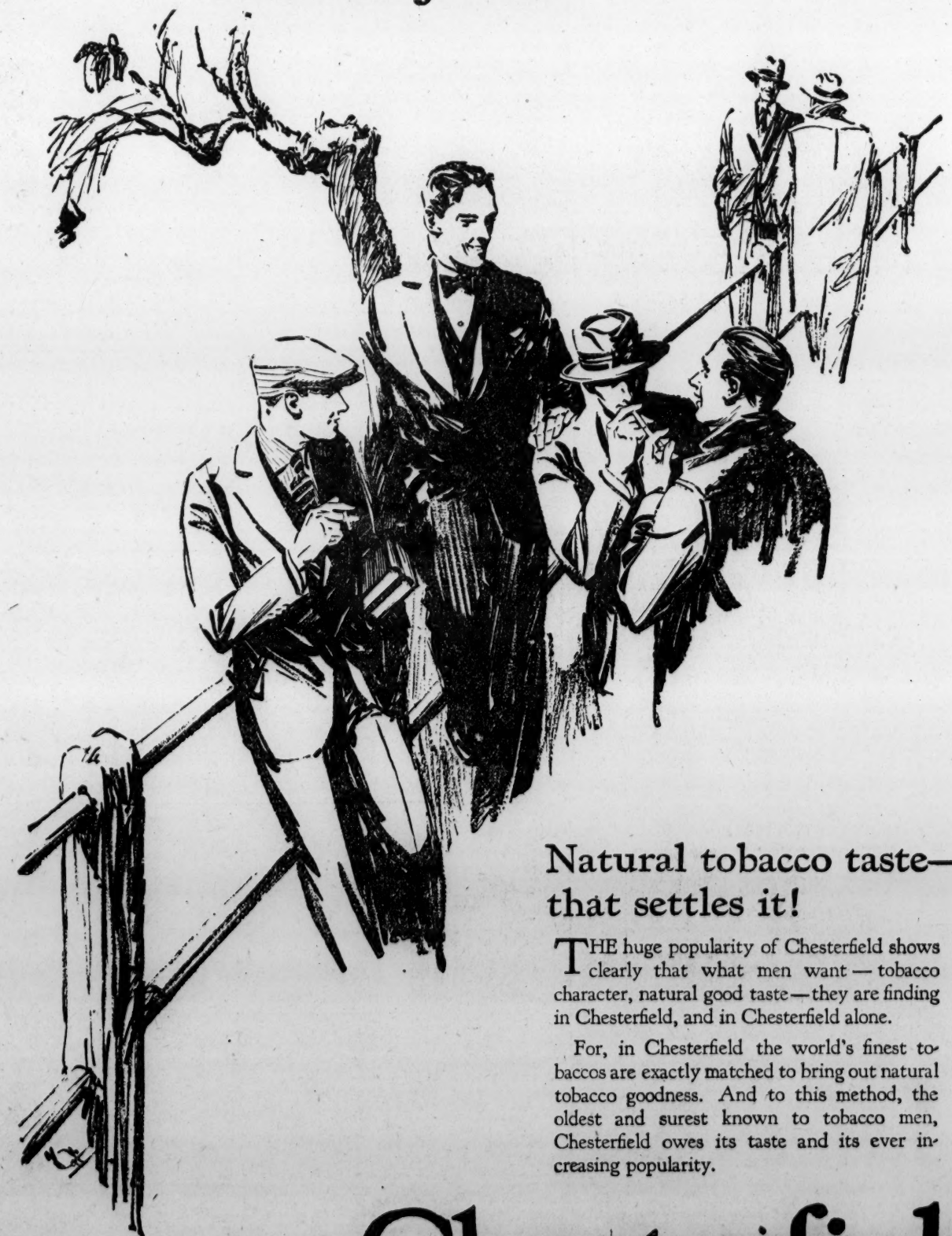
While the Manual Trainers can not meet the Virginia scholastics as the public high school champions, much interest is being manifested in the game.

Newport News has not lost a game this season and includes among its victims, Alexandria High and Central, from this section. Alexandria took a 25-0 drubbing, while Coach Kelley's eleven was defeated 20 to 0.

Tech could only tie Central in their series meeting. Hence a victory over the Virginia eleven would serve the Manual Trainers as a sort of consolation prize.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms may be secured by reading the classified pages of The Post.

## Men are no longer on the fence



## Natural tobacco taste—that settles it!

THE huge popularity of Chesterfield shows clearly that what men want—tobacco character, natural good taste—they are finding in Chesterfield, and in Chesterfield alone.

For, in Chesterfield the world's finest tobaccos are exactly matched to bring out natural tobacco goodness. And to this method, the oldest and surest known to tobacco men, Chesterfield owes its taste and its ever increasing popularity.

# Chesterfield

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LOUIS ABRAHAMSON Phone Main 4874

TROUSERS To Match Your Odd Coats EISEMAN'S, 7th & F



## N.W. CHURCH PIN FIGURES

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

|               |    |     |     |   |    |     |
|---------------|----|-----|-----|---|----|-----|
| Ashford ..... | 15 | 118 | 391 | 5 | 23 | 102 |
|---------------|----|-----|-----|---|----|-----|

|               |    |     |     |   |    |     |
|---------------|----|-----|-----|---|----|-----|
| Howison ..... | 12 | 101 | 287 | 1 | 11 | 91- |
| Mason .....   | 8  | 106 | 287 | 4 | 7  | 91  |

|                  |    |     |     |   |    |    |
|------------------|----|-----|-----|---|----|----|
| G. H. Hobbs..... | 21 | 132 | 331 | 3 | 29 | 93 |
| H. F. Hobbs....  | 3  | 98  | 281 | 2 | 2  | 93 |

Student Bodies Meet

Harvard-Yale game.

ing together "representative committees of the two universities" for a

plished in patching up football diff

## CAGE GAMES WANTED

Phil. H. Wood last night defeated

alum on Saturday mornings, so tes

Campbell may be reached by call  
Alexandria 1126, between 5 -

for practice.

## BLUES WANT GAME

**SOUTHERN JRS. WORK.**

In preparation for their game

The Renroc pigskin chasers will  
to avenge a defeat suffered at

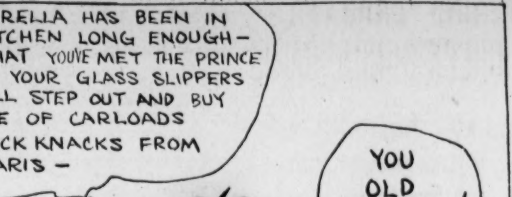
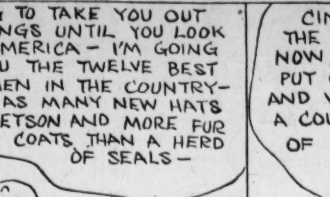
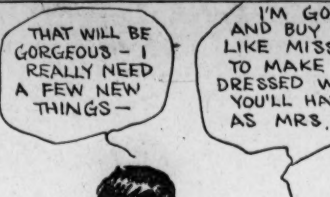
quested to report to the Plaza

The Olympic Preps will battle Washington Barracks Scouts five is

11 The Park View and Woodlot

1994

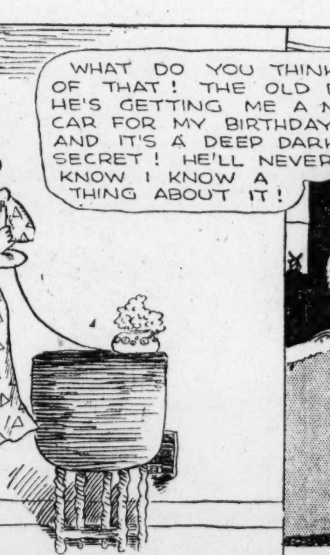
NO, I'VE SIMPLY CHANGED  
MY BUSINESS - I DECIDED  
TO BECOME A WHOLESALE  
BUYER OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS FOR  
A BEAUTIFUL WIFE - ON ACCOUNT  
OF PARADISE VISTA I'VE  
BEEN NEGLECTING YOU BUT  
NOW I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU  
ON A SIGHT-SEEING TOUR TO  
EVERY STORE IN TOWN EXCEPT  
THE FIVE AND TEN -



**Ella Cinders will be on a full page in next Sunday's comic section of The Washington Post** *By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb*



*He's Not a Bad Sort at That*



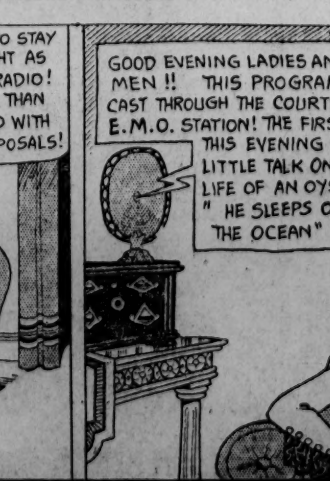
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**By Fred Locher**



### Voicing an Opinion.

















## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, RELATION TO MAN'S DESTINY EXPLAINED

Control of Physical Body  
Overshadows Origin, P. S.  
Seeley Declares Here.

TESTIMONY OF MATTER  
NOT ACCEPTED AS FINAL

Such Data Denies Divinely  
Intelligent Standard of  
Being, Lecturer Says.

Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Portland, Ore., lectured last evening in the Washington auditorium on "Christian Science: Its Relation to the Destiny of Man." Mr. Seeley is a member of the board of trustees of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, and was introduced by Arthur L. Hitchcock. The lecture was given under auspices of the four churches of Christ, Scientist, of Washington. The lecturer said in part:

"The widespread discussion of the theory of material evolution evidences the fact that men are thinking more of the question of man's origin. This theory that man has been evolved by material forces from a molecule of matter to a monkey and on up to man, deals only with what is physical. Some may believe they are satisfied with the theory of material evolution as an explanation of the origin of this temporary, physical body, but this theory can never satisfy the thought which desires to know whence comes the mental, moral and spiritual qualities, and it is these in their individual association and expression which, Christian Science teaches, characterize real manhood.

Entitled to Respect.

"Those mental and spiritual qualities which enabled Moses to discern and to declare the Ten Commandments, which enabled Christ Jesus to heal all manner of disease, to raise the dead and to enunciate the Sermon on the Mount, which made Lincoln the emancipator and the beloved of the human race, which made it possible for Mary Baker Eddy to perceive in its purity and power the Christianity of the Master, none of these qualities ever came from mindless material forces, or evolved from blind material energy.

"The physical scientists are surely entitled to our respect. Their investigations are serving many useful purposes. Furthermore they are gradually bringing to light the important fact that material science is unable to give any final explanation of the origin and ultimate of that concept of man which is more substantial than a matter organism. Thus the time is hastening when men will turn more willingly to Mind, matter's opposite, for an answer to the questions whence is man, and whether he is bound?

"Physical science says the physical body was evolved through eons of time by material forces. Orthodox theology says it was made in an instant by divine decree. Is it important whether this physical mechanism was made in an instant or in eons? Is not the more important question for each of us, what controls it, and how are we to overcome the diseases and limitations it would impose upon us?

"The material body, Christian Science shows us, is but the externalized expression of an inner, mortal concept of identity, a blending of mortal thought forces, and is the counterfeit, or opposite, of true identity, the man of God, who is not material but spiritual, not temporary but eternal, the individualized expression of the Mind, or Spirit, which is Deity.

Denies Intelligent Standard.

"From what has been said you will see that Christian Science does not accept as conclusive the testimony of matter. The reason is that such testimony denies the divinely intelligent standard of being, and so long as it is accepted as real it will blind thought to what is actual and true. Human thought does little more than agree with the false evidence of evil and discord and so perpetuates these conditions. Christian Science is teaching men to disagree, to become vigorous mental protestants against error's claims, and in place of believing them to affirm and realize the harmonious facts of being as revealed by God.

"Why do men seek to be rid of war? Because they know it lacks rightness. Why do they condemn tyranny, hate, dishonesty? Because they know these states of thought are negative and lacking in intelligence. Christian Science condemns all evil, sickness and mortality on that basis. Why malign Christian Science, asks Mrs. Eddy in Science and Health (p. 485), for instructing mortals how to make sin, disease and death appear more and more unreal?

"When matter testified there was a leper Jesus did not concur. When it multiplied its evidence by ten and said there were ten lepers he was not moved to agree. When matter said here is a man blind from his birth Jesus gave no assent. When material law said it had destroyed the life of Lazarus and offered an inactive body and a tomb as evidence, Jesus did not regard such testimony as the final word about the condition of man.

"When the physical senses said there was a hungry multitude, for three days without food, Jesus did not say there is nothing we can do. He proved there is a divine law of provision that will always operate to subordinate matter and its arguments of limitation, and supply man's needs. Jesus not only denied the testimony of matter. By his understanding of the night of Mind he destroyed that testimony and proved it has no permanence. By healing all manner of disease, giving sight to the blind, and life to the dead he proved matter impotent before the moral forces of divine intelligence. By clinging to the spiritual truth of being he nullified error's lie at every point."

## Elks to Give Charity Ball Thanksgiving Eve

The seventh annual charity ball of Washington lodge, No. 16, B. P. O. E., will be held at the Mayflower hotel Thanksgiving eve, it was announced yesterday. Plans were completed last night by members of the committee.

A large portion of the funds derived from the ball will be used to distribute baskets to hundreds of poor families in the city Christmas eve. Part of the proceeds also will be devoted to the lodge's annual \$1,000 contribution to the Children's hospital. The committee in charge of the ball is composed of Albert B. Evans, chairman; Edward J. Murphy, vice chairman, and William S. Shelby, secretary-treasurer.

\$750 Fur Coat Stolen.

Samuel Saks, manager of the Saks Fur Co., 610 Twelfth street northwest, yesterday told police that an ermine coat, valued at \$750, had been stolen from his establishment sometime between Saturday and yesterday.

## Plan Body Approves Utah Avenue Change

Diversion of Utah avenue near its intersection with Nebraska avenue, to follow the old Rock Creek Ford road into Rock Creek park, was approved yesterday by the coordinating committee, National Capital park and planning commission, which also agreed to change Nebraska avenue at its intersection with D street to connect with a road in Rock Creek park north of the line formed by Rittenhouse street.

This change will not involve any existing streets in that vicinity, and public hearings on both will be held by the District commissioners December 5. A request to remove Edmund street just west of Wisconsin avenue from the highway plan met with disfavor, but consideration of a plan to divert it slightly will be given. Extension of Brentwood road northeast to connect with the T street bridge was approved formally.

## GRAND JURY ACTS VOID, PLEA IN HANDBOOK CASE

Member of Body Disqualified  
by Charge of Possessing  
Liquor, Lawyer Says.

155 INDICTMENTS ARE HIT

The right of the present grand jury, which began to function at the beginning of the October term of the criminal court, to investigate cases and return indictments was challenged yesterday in a plea in abatement filed by Attorneys Emerson and McNeil, counsel for Clarence Roberts, indicted on a charge of violating the antihandbook laws. The challenge involves about 155 indictments, which the grand jury has returned to date.

Emerson bases his attack on the alleged disqualification of John Hantzman, member of the jury, who is said to be barred by reason of the decision of the Court of Appeals in what is known as the Rock case, involving the right of the commissioners to stop the pension of a retired policeman who had pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor.

In the Rock case the Appellate Court held that the unlawful possession of liquor involved moral turpitude and that the commissioners were within their rights in stopping Rock's pension. The Supreme Court of the United States refused to review this case.

Emerson attaches to his plea in abatement in the Roberts case a certified copy of the police court proceedings wherein it appears that John Hantzman pleaded guilty on August 4, 1921, to a charge of unlawfully possessing liquor and paid a fine of \$50. An affidavit signed by Harold R. Stephenson, former prohibition agent, which identifies the John Hantzman in the police court record as the same John Hantzman who now is a member of the grand jury, is also attached to the plea. The commission of a felony or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude bars a man from serving on either the grand jury or a petit jury.

If Emerson's plea is upheld the prosecution may be put at a standstill, indicating those who have not yet been tried.

## Mask and Bauble Club to Give Plays

The Mask and Bauble club of Georgetown college will present "A Night of Barrie," its first offering of the season, a matinee performance today at Holy Trinity parish hall. Three of the popular one-act plays of James M. Barrie, "The Twelve-Found Look," "The New Word" and "The Will" will be presented. Other performances will be given tonight and tomorrow evening.

The student players held their first dress rehearsal yesterday afternoon, members of the faculty and sisters of the Georgetown Convict of the Visitation acting as critics. The Rev. G. J. Dumas, S. J., moderator of the club, is in charge of the production. The Mask and Bauble club will give performances every month during the academic year.

## NEW SUNDAY SCHOOLS URGED FOR BAPTISTS

Suburbs Should Develop Them  
Into Churches, Johnson Tells  
Columbia Association.

The establishment of Sunday schools in the rapidly developing suburban sections of Washington with a view to developing them into churches was recommended yesterday by the Rev. F. W. Johnson, pastor of the Grace Baptist church, before the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Columbia Association of Baptist churches in the National Baptist Memorial church.

The business of the three-day convention, which began yesterday, will comprise reports of the work accomplished during the last year and organization of the program for the coming year. The association is voluntary, with a membership of 27 churches in Washington and nearby places.

The Rev. James W. Many, pastor of the East Washington Heights Baptist church, was selected moderator of the association. Edward H. DeGroff, Jr., was selected vice moderator, S. G. Nottingham, clerk, and George E. Bryan, treasurer. A devotional service yesterday was conducted by the Rev. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of the National Baptist Memorial church.

## Dec. 17 Set as Date For Rudolph Dinner

The date for the huge testimonial dinner to be given District Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph, by a group of bankers, professional and business men, as well as heads of the leading civic organizations of Washington, was fixed definitely to be held December 17, in the Willard hotel, according to announcement by Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the general committee, following a meeting of all committee chairman yesterday.

With the fixing of the date all committees now will proceed to function and the machinery be set in motion which will make the Rudolph dinner the largest affair of its kind ever given a citizen of Washington. The popularity of Mr. Rudolph throughout his years of residence here and the general appreciation of his business achievements while serving the people of the District as one of its commissioners, is sure to make the movement to honor him at this time a most popular one.

## PROPOSAL TO FORCE RENEWAL OF DRIVING PERMITS DISCARDED

District Board to Seek Public  
Cooperation in Place of  
Eldridge Plan.

AUTOISTS ARE URGED  
TO ACT IMMEDIATELY

Hesse Order States Boulevard  
Stop Sign Locations and  
Maximum Speeds.

The District commissioners yesterday discarded plans of Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge to try and force motorists, by penalties, to apply early for renewal of operators' permits and, instead, issued a public proclamation calling for voluntary cooperation by drivers of cars. The text of the proclamation follows:

"An act of Congress, approved July 3, 1926, requires the director of traffic to call in outstanding permits to operate motor vehicles in the District of Columbia; to issue new permits to replace those called in and to complete such replacement on or before July 3, 1927.

"The penalty fixed by law for operating a motor vehicle without a proper permit is a fine of not less than \$2 nor more than \$40. Therefore any person who attempts to operate a motor vehicle after July 3, 1927, without having a new operator's permit, as required by law, will be subject to that penalty.

"There are estimated to be 212,800 old permits outstanding. Approximately only 44,700 have been renewed. Unless automobile operators make application for renewal at a greater rate than has been the case, the director will not be able to assure them that they can have the necessary new operator's permits before the old ones become outlived.

Must Act at Once.

"The commissioners, therefore, urge upon automobile operators the necessity of acting at once, as no extension can be granted for use of old permits after July 3. In order that confusion may not result, the director hereby calls in old permits as follows:

"Nos. 1 to 49,999, inclusive, on or before December 31; 50,000 to 94,999 on or before January 1; 95,000 to 134,999 by February 1; 135,000 to 169,999 by March 1; 170,000 to 199,999 by April 1, and all remaining 200,000 and over on or before May 1.

"The commissioners confidently hope for cooperation of the public in this matter."

A general order was issued yesterday by Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, stating the location of boulevard stop signs and enumerating maximum speeds for automobiles in sundry thoroughfares. The police were instructed to enforce the speed limits, compel obedience to stop signs and curb reckless driving.

## ART BOARD TO DISCUSS DEPARTMENT MERGER

Will Consider Combining Recorder's Office With Projected Police Court.

Combination of the office of the recorder of deeds with the projected police court building will be a proposition considered by the commission of fine arts at its meeting December 2, it was announced yesterday. The matter will be discussed by commissioners with a committee of judges which has the location of the police court building under consideration.

A building for the recorder of deeds was considered three years ago, plans calling for an Ionic and Georgian type structure being arranged and the Fourth street side of the Supreme Court building discussed as a site. The cost of the building was estimated at \$628,320. The erection at the point mentioned would balance the proposed Court of Appeals on the Fifth street side of the Supreme Court.

Considerable opposition has arisen against placement of the police court building between the prolongation of E and F streets in Judiciary square and the Fourth street side of the municipal court building on Indiana avenue across the street from this point are favored strongly. Present plans for the police court call for expenditure of \$1,000,000 for a building of simple design harmonizing with the municipal courthouse.

## Y.M.C.A. Funds Drive Extended Until Friday

With \$26,639 in hand toward the current year's \$50,000 deficit, the annual budget campaign of the Y. M. C. A. has been extended two days and final reports of the work accomplished during the last year and organization of the program for the coming year, will be held Friday afternoon, M. O. Chance, chairman of the campaign, announced last night.

Bad weather, which has prevented the campaign team workers from conducting a thorough canvass, was given as a reason for the delay.

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Walk-Nature section, Twentieth century club, Chevy Chase lake, 11 o'clock.

Meeting-Dahlgren Terrace Citizens association, Social Oyster clubhouse, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon and dinner-Ladies Aid Society, of Gorsuch M. E. church, Fythian hall.

Meeting-Board of Education, Franklin school, 8:30 o'clock.

Luncheon-Insurance club, of Washington, 12:30 o'clock.

Bazaar and dinner-Metropolitan Presbyterian church.

Meeting-Center for Psycho Development, 1731 I street, 8 o'clock.

Address-Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, Washington Society of Engineers, Cosmos club.

Meeting-Connecticut Avenue Citizens association, new Oyster school building, Calvers and Twenty-ninth streets northwest, 8 o'clock.

Class-United Lodge of Theosophists, 700 Hill building, 8 o'clock.

Meeting-Jewish veterans of Wars of the Republic, Chamber of Commerce, Homer building, 8 o'clock.

Meeting-Zonta club, oak room of the Raleigh hotel, 1 o'clock.

Bazaar-Catholic Daughters, Community center, 601 S street northwest, 4:30 to 11 o'clock.

## CAMERA VIEWS IN THE DAY'S NEWS



MURDER? Principals in the coroner's inquest yesterday into the shooting of Detective Arthur B. Scrivener. Left to right—John M. Littlepage and George Horning, Jr., district attorneys; Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, William Schoneberger, morgue master, and Detective Sergeant Edward Kelly.



BOWS. Miss Harriet Huntress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Huntress, who will make her debut at a luncheon given by her parents today.



LUXURY. The new Pullman lounge car "Cuba," which arrived here yesterday as a part of the Atlantic Coast Line Havana special from New York to Key West.



MELODY. Royal Foster, Steve Fegan and Cliff Cox, the "melody makers," who will broadcast from WRC tonight.



GUEST. Dr. William O. Thompson, moderator of the general assembly, who will be the guest of the Presbyterian alliance tonight.



ROMANCE. Miss Dorothy Overstreet, 1426 Buchanan street northwest, who will be married today to Howard Lord.



IT PAYS. Louis A. Heister, of Clarendon, Va., sophomore at St. John's college, Annapolis, who advertised for a "drag" to a dance and found Miss Maxine Rankin, senior in the Maryland Institute of Art and Design.



AT WORK. The House ways and means committee, which is considering the alien property bill. Left to right, sitting—Representatives Hadley, Bacharach, Treadway, Hawley, Green, chairman; Garner, Collier, Oldfield, Carew, Martin. Standing—Kearns, Crowther, Timberlake, Watson, Aldrich, Faust, Bixler, Hull and Rainey.

## FIVE-DAY NAVY YARD WEEK IS SUGGESTED BY A.F.L. EXECUTIVE

O'Connell, of Metal Trade Department, Appears Before Wage Board Here.

LABOR PRESENTS DATA  
ON PAY FOR NEXT YEAR

Government Unable to Obtain  
Boilermakers in Competition  
With Private Scale.

Consideration of a five-day week for Washington navy yard workers and those of other yards was suggested to the navy wage board in session in the Navy building yesterday, by James O'Connell, president, metal trade department, American Federation of Labor.

The board, considering wage scales for 1927, heard testimony and requests for raises from labor representatives from various sections of the country and will report on them by December 1 or as soon after as practicable.

Explaining that wages and hours are inseparable, Mr. O'Connell mentioned serious consideration of the five-day week by large employers not a philanthropic but a business proposition. Testimony was introduced showing that a shorter week would stabilize employment at navy yards which has been uncertain since the world war boom, and that inquiry had shown that piece workers were dividing their pay with overseers.

Government Can Not Compete.

Asserting the government rate of 85 cents an hour could not compete with 90 cents to \$1.25 an hour paid by private firms, it was announced that the Washington and other navy yards had been unable to obtain boilermakers because of this fact.

Only yesterday the civil service commission called for 25 boilermakers for the Washington navy yard for work on turret of one navy's new light cruisers, Pensacola and Salt Lake City, which now have reached a stage where they are ready for guns. Commission officials stated that indicated that the boilermakers will have at least a year's work.

Trades represented at yesterday's hearings were blacksmiths, machinists, boilermakers, pattern makers, electric workers, molders, iron workers, sheet-metal workers, outside workers, asbestos workers, metal polishers, carpenters, painters and plumbers.

## Two Policemen Hurt As Cycle Hits Ditch

Thrown from a motorcycle on which they were riding into an excavation at Seventeenth and H streets northwest early yesterday while responding to a call for aid, Policemen G. W. Cook and Anthony W. Canina, of the Third precinct, were hurt seriously. Both are in Emergency hospital.

Cook stated that he was driving at a fast rate of speed through a blinding rain and failed to see an excavation in the street car tracks. He applied the brakes and the cycle skidded into the ditch, overturning. Cook suffered injuries to his knee, shoulder, face and body. Canina suffered possible injury to the spine.

## Industries to Employ Capital Youths Urged

The establishment of modern industrial plants in southwest Washington which would give employment to Washington youths who are now forced to go out of the city for work, was advocated last night by William Kennedy, of the Evening Star, in an address before the Washington Chamber of Commerce at the Willard hotel. He also urged local business men to begin preparations at once for the 1932 exposition.

Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., new secretary of the chamber, was introduced to the membership by President M. A. Lescie. In a brief address, Mr. Hyde stressed the importance of the Government department of business men in municipal matters. Mr. Hyde will assume the duties of his office today.

## Red Cross Roll Call Here Reaches \$13,000

The District contributions to the tenth annual roll call of the American Red Cross passed the \$13,000 mark yesterday toward the quota of \$40,000 for this territory. Government department were the principal contributors yesterday, and the response was generous.

The Treasury Department is leading in the contributors of the Federal departments, with \$1,628.25. District chapter workers were taken into custody of articles from the Occupational Therapy hospital, which will be held in the Red Cross headquarters tomorrow night.

## Man Shot in Scuffle; Companion Arrested

As the outcome of a scuffle with a friend over a revolver yesterday in a warehouse at 60 Pierce street northeast, David Spearman, colored, 26 years old, 201 I street northeast, lies in a critical condition in Emergency hospital. The weapon was discharged in the scuffle, wounding Spearman in the right side of the stomach.

Despite the fact both the wounded man and his friend, Joseph D. Peterson, colored, 46 years old, 1742 S street northwest, laid the injury to an accident. Peterson was taken into custody by police of the Sixth precinct and is being held for investigation.

Girl's Death Basis of Suit.

Mrs. Ross B. Coleman, mother of Lucille A. Coleman, aged 10, deceased, and administratrix of the daughter's estate, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against Louis W. Thomas, 637 F street northeast, for \$5,000 damages for the girl's death. Through Attorney David L. Riordan it is alleged that Thomas' automobile was driven onto the sidewalk at New Jersey avenue and E street northwest, on August 6, last, and struck the girl.

Man and Wife Enter Suit.

The Union Transfer Co. was sued yesterday in circuit court for a total of \$23,500 damages by Joseph Constantino and his wife, Mrs. Carmela Constantino, 451 New Jersey avenue southeast, for alleged injuries to themselves and their automobile. Through Attorney Lambert and Yeaman it is alleged that a truck belonging to the defendant concern struck the automobile of the plaintiffs in front of their home on August 22.